

## LAND "GRAB" INQUIRY WAS STARTED TODAY

TWO WITNESSES WERE PRESENT IN INVESTIGATION INTO CUG-GENHEIM LAND CLAIMS IN ALASKA.

## LETTER BY C. W. TAFT

Secretary Fisher Reports to President Taft That Interior Department Records Fail to Reveal Document.

Washington, D. C., July 10.—Commissioner Bennett of the general land office, and Miss N. A. Abbott, a writer, were the subpoenaed witnesses present today when the House committee began its inquiry into the charges of the alleged "grab" of valuable lands on Controller Day, Alaska, by the Guggenheim interests.

President Taft has requested all four departments interested to make an investigation and report any information found.

Secretary Fisher told President Taft today that the search of the interior department records failed to show any "Duck to Duck" letter in which it is alleged that C. W. Taft used influence in the Controller Day matter.

Fisher also told the President that he saw an article written by Miss Abbott before it was printed and remembered no such letter in the article.

It was stated at the White House today that a careful search of the files at the executive offices failed to reveal any record of a letter to the President from Charles P. Taft concerning the Controller Day affairs.

The most important development of the investigation by the House committee on the interior department today was first, the testimony of Commissioner Bennett that the claimants represented by Richard S. Ryan, New York, said to represent the Guggenheim interests, had benefited by the omission of one provision in the final official papers.

The votes on the Cummins and Simmons amendments early in the list of Canadian products to be admitted free will be taken up late today and unquestionably defeated.

## TORRID HEAT STILL TAKES ITS VICTIMS IN LARGER CITIES

An Addition of Thirteen Deaths During Past Twenty-Four Hours in Chicago—Four Deaths in New York—Green Day Has One.

Chicago, July 10.—Although an abatement of the torrid heat was noted here today the coroner's office reported an addition of thirteen heat deaths during the past 24 hours.

New York, July 10.—The city slid under the unabated heat today. Four deaths were reported by noon.

Green Day, July 10.—Heat today claimed its first victim in Green Day when Lewis died from the effects of heat prostration yesterday.

## BUSINESS SCHOOL MEN RE-ELECTED DALE TO OFFICE

Head of Local Business Institute Chosen to Succeed Himself as Secretary and Treasurer of State Organization.

Manitowish, Wis., July 10.—Wisconsin business college men met in annual convention here and re-elected O. L. Tremont of Kenosha, president, and W. W. Hale, secretary and treasurer. Twenty-one colleges were represented.

## THREE LIVES LOST WHEN STEAMER SANK ON LAKE SUPERIOR

Steamer John Mitchell Sank This Morning Off Vermilion Point After Crash With Steamer William H. Mack.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 10.—Three lives were lost today on Lake Superior when the steamer John Mitchell sank off Vermilion Point in a collision with the steamer William H. Mack, the latter being partially submerged.

Thirty-one persons, including six women and a boy, experienced a thrilling midnight rescue. The vessel crashed in a fog. Several were injured.

## Another Wreck.

Fan Francisco, July 10.—Representative of the Pacific Steamship Company announced today that all but two of the passengers of the wrecked steamer Santa Rosa had been accounted for.

Later information, however, showed all the passengers of the Santa Rosa accounted for.

Eagles Flock to Hoquiam. Hoquiam, Wash., July 10.—Hundreds of delegates, together with the State officers, are here attending the State convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. Today was devoted to the reception of the visitors. The convention will take place tomorrow and on Wednesday the gathering will close with the election of officers.

## GERMAN PRINCE TO RESIGN FROM ARMY FOR SENATE CAREER

Prince Maximilian of Baden Will Give Up Major General Position For President of Senate—Cable News From Berlin.

Berlin, July 10.—Great interest has been excited throughout Germany by the unusual case of a German prince, in direct line of succession to the throne, preferring a parliamentary career to a military one and withdrawing voluntarily from the army.

Prince Maximilian of Baden holding the rank of a major general and commanding the 28th Cavalry Brigade, has retired from the army, according to an announcement in the official "Kaiserliche Zeitung," because his responsibilities as president of the upper house of the Parliament of Baden set him no time for his military duties. So remarkable was this step in Germany that the official version received scant credence, and rumors that the Prince's retirement was due to a personal conflict with Emperor Wilhelm, the Over-Worlder, were current until formally denied by the military superior of Prince Maximilian.

Prince Maximilian, as president of the Baden House of Peers, has shown himself more liberal than the majority of peers, coming out strongly in favor of an act on village administration, induced by the Socialists, and the Baden ministry, but rejected by the House of Peers.

Late Wedding Present. Though more than six years have passed since the marriage of the German Crown Prince and Crown Princess the wedding present of the Prussian elites to the imperial couple is only now approaching completion. It will probably be presented this autumn, before the departure of the Crown Prince to take up his remote military command at Danzig.

It consists of an ornate silver table service designed by a number of the leading German artists and sculptors, one artist, for instance, working out two groups of elephants and obelisks, bearing the names and arms of the Prussian elites, another designing a series of male and female figures to represent the months and the seasons, while still others labored on candelabra, endstuckers, bowls and ornamental figures of horses and riders, cattle, etc. Under these circumstances it was difficult to obtain uniformity of design, and while some of the pieces have reached several years in the vaults of the Imperial bank, others have been cast and recast and are even now unfinished.

Goes to Egypt. Professor F. Kurlbaum, of the technical university in Charlottenburg, has just made an expedition to Upper Egypt, for the purpose of determining the heat of the sun. His observations were made on a hill near Assuan, more than 500 feet above the sea level. It was necessary to take the observations in the direct possible effect of the sun's rays, and in an elevation so as to operate in an atmosphere where conditions are equal.

The observations were made only on days which were perfectly cloudless and showed a minimum of moisture in the atmosphere. The method of observation which was too technical to be described here, consisted in comparing the radiation of heat from certain black objects with that of the sun. The results of the scientist's observation showed a temperature of between 5,385 and 5,569 degrees Celsius. This was according to an older scale of measurement, but according to a scale adopted in 1907 the measurements would range between 9,902 and 10,032 degrees. The estimates of two other scientists had already shown temperatures of about the same. The estimate of Prof. Kurlbaum's, but the Goldammer's estimate is 10,000 degrees.

To Learn English. On account of the great number of foreigners who visit Leipzig during the annual fair, the Leipzig common council has decided to instruct a number of policemen in English and French, and also to appoint to the police force non-commissioned officers from the army familiar with the more difficult Russian and Polish languages. The linguistic officers will be distinguished by a chevron with the flag of the land whose speech they understand and will, it is hoped, be in service during the fair this year.

The chief of police of Pekin, China, an amiable gentleman named C. C. Chang, has been in Berlin for some time making a close study of the systems of paving, sewerage and disposal of garbage. It is supposed that his visit here portends an attempt to modernize the Chinese capital, the sanitation of which leaves much to be desired.

## Building Owners Confer.

Cleveland, O., July 10.—The fourth annual convention of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers opened for a three days' session in Cleveland today with an attendance representing many of the chief cities of the United States and Canada. The convention will discuss a wide variety of subjects relating to the renting and up-keep of buildings and the most improved methods of construction in relation to the revenue. The compensation of superintendents, managers, engineers and janitors will also be discussed. Among those here to address the gathering are: George T. Mortimer of the United States Realty Company of New York; Edward J. Murphy of Springfield, Mass.; Henry C. Tuttle of St. Louis; Charles J. Pless of St. Paul; George Oppenlander of Denver; E. M. Hill of Buffalo and Charles F. McElride of Pittsburgh.

One Drunk. Charles Pennow, a drunk, was sentenced to three days in the county jail by Judge Field in municipal court this morning and warned by the judge to leave the city immediately after the expiration of his sentence. Pennow, who has been in the city a short time, has attracted an unfavorable attention from the police and has been classed as an undesirable citizen.



ENOUGH LAID UP FOR A RAINY DAY.

## PATCHED AEROPLANE ON RETURN JOURNEY

Aviators Hamilton and Atwood Start From Atlantic City But Finally Abandon Machine at Baltimore.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 10.—In a patched up aeroplane on which aviators Henry N. Atwood and Charles K. Hamilton worked all night, the start was made at 5 a. m. today on the last leg of the New York-Washington flight.

## LA CROSSE MAN TO LEAVE COMMITTEE

Senator Boshard Resigns As Member of Legislative Committee Investigating Rates in State.

La Crosse, Wis., July 10.—Giving precedence personal business as an excuse, State Senator Boshard today handed in his resignation as a member of the special legislative committee appointed to investigate the alleged exorbitant rates charged by insurance concerns operating in Wisconsin. The resignation was placed with Lieutenant Governor Morris.

## NEW HEAD OF MUSIC AT BELOIT COLLEGE

James T. Sleeper of New York, Son of Former Beloit Pastor, to Take Charge of Music Next Year.

Beloit, July 10.—James T. Sleeper of New York has been secured by the Beloit college to take charge of its department of music next year, according to President Eaton. Mr. Sleeper is a son of W. W. Sleeper, former pastor of the Second Congregational church, grandson of Professor B. D. Allen, for several years head of the college music department, and nephew of Henry D. Sleeper, first organist of the college.

## LARGE AMOUNT OF UNFILLED TONNAGE

Is Shown by the Books of the Steel Corporation—Increase Is Several Thousand Tons.

New York, July 10.—The United States Steel Corporation announced today that unfilled tonnage on its books, June 30, totalled 3,361,056 tons against 3,113,187 tons of May 31.

## BUILDING WORKERS STRUCK IN PARIS

Twenty-five Thousand Men Cease Work, Asking Increased Wages And Abolition of Piece-work System.

Paris, July 10.—Twenty-five thousand union building workers struck today for the abolition of the piece-work system and for increased wages.

## APPORTIONMENT BILL TO GO TO ASSEMBLY THURSDAY MORNING

Bill Vetted by Governor Will Be Made Special Order of Business in Assembly at Ten O'Clock Thursday.

Madison, July 10.—The apportionment bill vetted by the governor will be taken up in the assembly Thursday morning at ten o'clock in a special order. This decision was reached by Speaker Ingram after a consultation with Lieutenant Governor Morris and Governor McGovern this morning. Notices have been sent to the assembly members to be present. The bill being an assembly measure will come up before that body first on the governor's veto which was reported in today. After the assembly has agreed on the bill it will then be sent to the senate. It is hoped the legislature will be able to finish its work on the apportionment bill this week. This can be done, it is believed, if changes in the bill are held down simply to Milwaukee county.

## MICHIGAN JUSTICE DIED VERY SUDDENLY

Judge Frank A. Hooker Dropped Dead in New York Central Station at Auburn, New York Today.

Auburn, N. Y., July 10.—Frank A. Hooker, Justice of the Supreme Court of Michigan, residing at Lansing, Mich., died suddenly in the New York Central station here today. He, in company with Judge George S. Hosmer, and N. A. Mandell of the circuit court of Detroit had been on an automobile tour of several weeks duration. The party had shipped their machine to Buffalo and had arrived here yesterday. During the night Justice Hooker suffered an attack of heart trouble. He entered the station to return home when suddenly he fell forward and was picked up dead.

## 45 Miles of Road in a Day.

Ottawa, Kan., July 10.—If the plans and expectations of leading citizens of Coffey, Otago and Franklin counties are fulfilled there will be completed in this section tomorrow, an improved, forty-five miles in length. Practically every able-bodied man in the three counties has volunteered to aid in the work. The trail will follow the old Santa Fe road, cut off and will connect this city with the town of Lobo.

## FEW, IF ANY

Janesville housewives will spend a week without several wants occurring during this time.

Now, most of these "wants" can be filled by using a little advertisement at small cost.

There is a growing tendency among Janesville housewives to use The Gazette in preference to other Janesville papers. Gazette "want" ads find milk, coal, and other domestic help as well as securing tenants for rooms, houses, etc.

Taken by either phone—772 rings.

## COTTON PROSPECTS CHANGED BY RAINS; DROUTH IS BROKEN

Heavy Rains in Gulf Sections Insure Good Crop This Year—Light Showers Visit Missouri And Kansas.

New Orleans, July 10.—Heavy rains yesterday throughout the gulf country pretty much changed crop prospects from bad to good, according to agricultural reports today.

Relief for Corn Crop. St. Louis, July 10.—Light showers throughout sections of Missouri, lower Kansas and Oklahoma broke a long drought cooled the air and insured a fair corn crop, reports say today.

Wisconsin Crops Aided. La Crosse, Wis., July 10.—The crops of western Wisconsin and eastern Minnesota and adjacent territory received benefit from yesterday's rains. Wheat, it is predicted will now exceed thirty bushels per acre.

Rains Were General. Milwaukee, July 10.—The government weather bureau reports from all parts of the state today indicated the general rains of late yesterday served to brighten the crops and insure a good harvest of all cereals.

Showers at Racine. Racine, Wis., July 10.—All unharvested crops in this section of the state show a greatly improved condition today as a result of yesterday's showers.

## FIFTY NEAR DEATH IN WRECK OF TRAIN

Illinois Traction System Train Went Into a Ditch Near Stanton, Ill., Early Today.

Stanton, Ill., July 10.—The north bound Illinois Traction System train, from St. Louis to Peoria, went into a ditch near here early today. Fifty persons narrowly escaped death.

Antlered Herd at Atlantic City. Atlantic City, N. J., July 10.—The Elks convention week opened unapologetically today in Atlantic City. It is the silver jubilee or twenty-fifth annual reunion of the order and by an interesting coincidence the meeting place is the same where many years ago the two rival factions into which the organization had been split met in conference and settled their differences.

While thousands of Elks arrived Saturday and Sunday, the real influx did not begin until this morning. At the grand lodge headquarters it is reported that the registration premises to eclipse all records. The hotels, the boardwalk, the beach and other public places are jammed with enthusiastic crowds. The familiar "hello Elks!" is heard everywhere.

An address of welcome by Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey and a response by August Hermann, Grand Exalted Ruler of the order, are the chief features of the program of the formal opening of the grand lodge sessions tonight. The sessions are to be held in Marine Hall, at the ocean end of the famous steel pier.

The political side of the convention is looming up strong today. New Yorkers are hoisting hard for Arthur C. Moreland for Grand Exalted Ruler. Colonel John P. Sullivan of New Orleans is supported by many of the southern and western delegations, while others are backing Charles E. Haskins of Texas. Portland, Ore., appears so far to have the field pretty much to itself as the place for the next convention.

## RUMORS OF ILLNESS OF POPE PIUS HAVE BEEN EXAGGERATED

However Pope's Health Has Not Been the Best of Late Although He Is Loath to Acknowledge It.

Rome, July 10.—Pope Leo, especially in the later years of his Pontificate, was accustomed to go to bed quite well and wake up to find himself reported at the point of death. So accustomed did he become to this that he used to send the papers "to find out the state of my health today!"

Up to within a year or two, Pius X. was almost free from this kind of annoyance, and when such a statement was made, allowed himself to be seriously discomposed and took the trouble to try and discover the source of the yarn. Once a rumor of the kind reached his sisters, who, hurrying to the Vatican, insisted on seeing him, although there is a strict rule that they must give notice of their visits. Thus some difficulties were made for them, but when they did enter his presence their surprise at his robust condition was so great that Pius X. laughed with amusement, exclaiming, "Did you expect me to be shrunken to a shadow? By your expressions I should say that you are disappointed to find me well!"

At the present moment something of the kind is taking place. According to the rumors the Pontiff is seriously ill and a convalescence is imminent. This, of course, is nonsense, but certainly he is not the man he was, and the trouble can be described with one word—gout. There is absolutely nothing else the matter with the Pope, but those who watch him find that he recovers ever more slowly from each attack, and in consequence is more languid, takes more rest and does less work. But this is only natural, and when his 70 years are taken into consideration, it must be acknowledged that he has wonderful strength and vitality. If nothing unexpected happens he should round out four score years.

Pius X. is essentially a genial man. He loves the kind and enjoys the breath of fresh air which he gets from the outside world through audiences. For this reason he is apt to prolong the receptions, and so uses up the time that he should be resting, but all remonstrance is in vain, the usual answer being, "I am not made of paper, let me enjoy what I can!"

Recently the visits of his sisters, who live "just around the corner," have been more frequent, but his health is not discussed, as he does not like the topic. "Just as though I were an invalid," he cried the other day. "Thus the good ladies confine themselves to pleasant gossip about 'home' affairs. His Holiness still takes a most affectionate interest in all the members of his family. The latter, however, do not profit by his exalted position. The Inn at Rome is kept just as before, his nephew's wife still touches the primary class in the village, and his brother is still a postman. Pius X. certainly cannot be accused of nepotism."

## SEE HAD PLANS OF FARM HOME FOR CULT

Developments in Trial Today Brought Out That See Had Secured Options on Land Tract Near Chicago.

Chicago, July 10.—With the summing up of the attorneys which commenced today in the trial of Evelyn Arthur See, it developed that See and Mrs. Bridges had secured options on a large tract of land near Chicago to establish a new "absolute life" cult farm in case See is acquitted. Three days are expected to be consumed in speech-making in the trial.

## AMERICAN BISHOPS WILL BE CARDINALS

It Is Understood in Vatican Circles That Archbishops Ireland and Farley Will Be Elected to Council.

Rome, Italy, July 10.—That Archbishops Ireland and Farley will be made cardinals at the next conclave is being asserted with much positiveness in Vatican circles today.

## WOLGAST-WELSH GO ON NEXT LABOR DAY

It Has Been Tacitly Agreed That English and American Lightweight Champions Will Meet on Coast.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 10.—It has been tacitly agreed that lightweight champion, Ad. Wolgast, and Fred Welsh, the English title-holder, will fight on the Coast on Labor day. Either Jack Welsh or Eddie Smith will be referee.

Russia's Second Dreadnought. St. Petersburg, July 10.—The Poltava, the second battleship of the dreadnought type to be built for the Russian navy, was successfully launched today. The Poltava is a sister ship of the Sevastopol, which was launched several weeks ago. Each ship has a displacement of 23,000 tons and is designed to have a speed of 23 knots an hour.

## VETO OF GOVERNOR FAVORED BY INGRAM

SPEAKER INGRAM ENDORSES ACTION OF MCGOVERN IN VETOING APPOINTMENT BILL.

## REDIVISION NECESSARY

In Case of Milwaukee County Alone as Other Divisions Have Been Fairly and Equally Made.

Madison, Wis., July 10.—Speaker Charles A. Ingram endorsed Gov. McGovern's action in vetoing the apportionment bill, in an interview today, agreeing with him that the validity of the entire measure would be jeopardized if the matter were taken into court. Any test of the bill which would apply only to Milwaukee county would necessarily involve all three apportionments—assembly, senate and congressional, as these were combined in one bill. For this reason the speaker declared that the legislature should set itself to the task of redistricting Milwaukee county, and Milwaukee county alone.

Favored by Milwaukee. "The detailed subdivision of Milwaukee county into senatorial and assembly districts was left to the Milwaukee delegation," said Mr. Ingram, "and the redistricting of the county as originally reported and as finally passed was upon a plan represented as being agreed upon by all of the Milwaukee members. Senator Kleczka, who was absent in the east, later presented a substitute plan of apportionment for Milwaukee, which, owing to the former agreement among the Milwaukee representatives, did not receive serious consideration and was said by the Milwaukee delegation to have been as objectionable as that passed and which has just been vetoed."

"It devolves upon the legislature to reconvene in order more carefully to consider the Milwaukee situation."

"Will the resumption of the session mean a fight over the congressional apportionment?" the speaker was asked.

Districts Well Divided. "Unquestionably the members of congress and others interested may seize the opportunity to reopen the whole apportionment bill," he replied, "but such action will undoubtedly arise from selfish political motives and should be disregarded by the legislature as very careful consideration was given to the question of a congressional apportionment. The only criticism made of the congressional apportionment has come from some congressmen who received new territory, but the districts as newly constituted are compact, contiguous, and evenly divided as to population. Inasmuch as the weakness of the entire bill, which is well balanced otherwise, centers in Milwaukee county, that situation can be remedied without delay and should not prolong the session to an appreciable extent."

When the apportionment committee first met, it was mutually agreed that the redistricting of Milwaukee county should be left to the Milwaukee members, the only question in relation thereto considered by the entire body being whether Milwaukee should have eighteen or nineteen assemblymen and six senators without the addition of any outside counties. These questions were entered into by the entire legislature and it was determined that Milwaukee county was entitled to nineteen assemblymen and to six senators without the addition of outside territory.

Reason for Mistake. One reason for inaccuracy as to the Milwaukee situation was the matter of the redistricting of the city of Milwaukee into wards, which has just gone into effect by action of the city council. The new ward lines cut precincts and it is impossible to ascertain the exact population of each of the new wards because the new census gives a total of each of the old precincts and not of the newly created wards. By reason of his intimate acquaintance with Milwaukee, Gov. McGovern has obtained knowledge of practically accurate population totals of what are constituted new districts, which were not in the hands of the apportionment committee at the time the original apportionment was filed, and the committee therefore did not give it the careful consideration it otherwise would have received.

## TAFT AND PARTY END A TWO DAYS' CRUISE

After Cruise Lasting Two Days, President and Senatorial Party Arrive at Washington.

Washington, July 10.—The President's yacht, Mayflower, with President and senatorial party aboard, arrived here this morning, ending a two days' cruise that began at Philadelphia.

## FORMER PRIEST HERE MADE RECTOR TODAY

Rev. J. J. Collins, Once Assistant at St. Patrick's, Made Rector of Fond du Lac Church. (BY UNITED PRESS.) Fond du Lac, Wis., July 10.—Rev. J. J. Collins, former assistant at St. Patrick's Catholic church at Janesville, and for nine years Catholic priest at North Fond du Lac, was this morning appointed rector of St. Joseph's Catholic parish in this city, to succeed Rev. M. J. Taugher, resigned. Father Collins will assume charge of the parish August 15.

# JUDGE E. V. WHITON FIRST LAWYER HERE

A. A. JACKSON, IN ADDRESS BEFORE STATE BAR ASSOCIATION, TELLS OF EARLY JANSVILLE RESIDENTS.

## WAS POWER IN STATE

Was a Member of Convention Which Formed State Constitution—As Justice on Supreme Bench Gave Important Decisions.

Of general interest to people of Rock county and particularly of Jansville, is the story of the life of Judge E. V. Whiton, the first lawyer in the county, a man famed in the early history of the state, and one whose descendants are living in this city. A very complete and well prepared paper on his life was read by A. A. Jackson recently before the meeting of the State Bar Association in Milwaukee.

Edward Vernon Whiton was the third son of General Joseph Whiton of Lee, Mass. He was born on the second of June, 1805, in Western Massachusetts and received his early education in the schools of his native town. He began the study of law in 1820, preceeding which time he had held the position of librarian in his home town, in which capacity he was able to lay the foundation of his education by the close contact with many valuable books. He was admitted to the bar of the above state, in October, 1835.

Although the date is a little uncertain, it is thought that he arrived in Rock county late that year. With him he brought a letter of introduction written by Daniel Webster. With the help of friends he raised a home at the northwest corner of section two in the town of Jansville. In the following year, the land being pre-empted by him and gained through a patent issued by the United States. His arrival was almost coincident with the establishment of the territorial government of the State of Wisconsin and as a result he was chosen a member of the house of representatives at the election of 1835. Additional honors came to him that year when he was appointed a member of a committee of six to revise the laws of the territory and report at the following session.

At the third session of the assembly Mr. Whiton was elected speaker of the assembly and at the next session held the office of speaker pro tem. From this time on his rise to a position of prominence in state politics was rapid. He was admitted to practice before the supreme court, August 11, 1840. Following the Whig victory at the election of President Harrison, that party perfected an organization in this state and he was chosen as a member of the state central committee. Although a member of the party which was in the minority in the state at this time, Mr. Whiton was elected to prominent offices in the state from this time until his taking of the robes of the supreme bench.

At this time the movement started to form the territory of Wisconsin into a state. A convention to form a constitution was called by Governor Dodge and Mr. Whiton was elected as a member of this body, being the chairman of the committee on Judiciary. Many authorities were quoted by Mr. Jackson at this point to show the general esteem in which the Rock county man was held and to show the part which he played in the discussion, Wisconsin was admitted to the union in 1848.

On August 7, 1848, occurred the election of circuit judge in the first circuit, and E. V. Whiton was elected to this office by a large majority over David Noggle. In 1852 a supreme court was established in the state and as party consideration played a big part in the election, Mr. Whiton was elected over his opponent by a small majority. He was again elected to this office in 1857 and held it until his death which occurred in Jansville in 1859.

At this time the nation was torn by the conflict in the national congress which was then the governor of the civil war. Following the debates relative to the compromise of 1850 and the memorable speeches of Clay and Webster, Judge Whiton, from his seat upon the supreme bench of the state rendered a decision, which played a very important part in turning the tide of public sentiment. The decision referred to was the one in the famous Dred Scott case, which touched upon the right of habeas corpus in the matter of the fugitive slave. Following this came his decision in the case of the disputed election of Governor Barstow, which will go down as one of the great attempts at justice and pacification in this state's history. Falling health caused him to retire from the bench in 1859 and he died and was buried in Jansville in that year. His death was the occasion for many expressions of appreciation through resolutions and the like from the bar and bench as well as the various bodies of which he had been a valuable member.

## JANESVILLE SCOUTS RECEIVED BADGES

Emblems of Organization Have Arrived and are Being Given to the Scouts by Secretary Reader.

With the arrival of the Scout badges which were ordered some time ago, and which came this morning, about half of Jansville's Boy Scouts now have their full equipment. The badges indicating the tenderfoot rank which is the highest yet installed in the Jansville organization, no boy having won a higher one as yet, is in the shape of a fleur de lis with a small eagle in the center, where the three branches join. The emblem is made of brass with a pin on the back for fastening to the sleeve. The pin is worn on the right arm. The brass pin on the brown khaki suits worn by the scouts shows very plainly, and presents a very neat and pleasing appearance. The fine weather which we are

## LINK AND PIN.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. Engineer Schlicker died-headed out to Mineral Point to take his run out from that place this morning.

Thomas Clifford has been added to the roundhouse force.

Engineer Faltor and Fireman Kirkpatrick went out on 94 at 9:20 today.

Rooney and O'Hara went west on an extra at 6:30 this morning.

Cuddy and Williams went out in charge of 142 on the C. and M. division.

Chicago and Northwestern. Stationary Engineer Bert Bennett who was laying off for ten days returned to work this morning.

Fireman Walters is off duty and H. K. Smith is taking his place on the shop car with Engineer J. M. Smith.

John O'Grady, who was overcome by the heat last week reported for duty today feeling little the worse for his experience. At present he feels none of the after-effects which usually follow a case of sunstroke, but fears exposure to the sun is more likely to affect him now than previous to his sickness.

Dan Sullivan is laying off today.

Fireman Townsend is laying off, relieved by Dooley.

Fireman Winslow died-headed in from Duraboo this morning to take the Chicago passenger run number 300.

Engine 167 which has been in the shop for some time to get a general overhauling and a new coat of paint will soon be out in the local switching service.

Conductor Perry resumed work on the Burlington run today.

Conductor Rager who is off duty, relieved by McCarthy, went to Chicago today.

Switchman Griffin has resigned and left for St. Paul where he has a new job in view.

Switchman John Behrend who has been spending a few days at Clear Lake resumed work this morning.

The Sunrise limited which spent some time in the hospital, was returned to its usual run Sunday morning.

Trains 582 and 589 failed to run yesterday on account of shortage of cars.

Storekeeper J. P. Mason spent Sunday in Milwaukee.

Machinist P. T. Lawson went to Chicago today to attend to duties connected with his position on the shop safety committee.

Engineer Garbutt and Fireman Discher died-headed to Watertown on 319 in order to take charge of their switching run at that place.

John Miller has been added to the force of night pitmen.

Engineer Enfield and Fireman Clarke went out on 915 extra to Chicago last night.

Pooler McTaggart and Gerry were off duty yesterday from their 7 o'clock switching run.

## B KILLED, 15 WOUNDED IN MEXICAN POLITICAL RIOT

Stores Attacked by Mobs and Owners Fire Into Crowd to Prevent Their Capture.

Cancun, Mex., July 10.—Eight men were killed and more than fifteen wounded during a political riot in Cancun.

Partisans of Benito Juarez, one of the two candidates for governor, inaugurated the riot by leading an attack upon mercantile establishments of the Diaz brothers, relatives of Gen. Felix Diaz, the opposition candidate for governor.

Armed resistance on the part of the occupants of the stores increased the fury of the mob, which ran amuck through the principal streets of the little town, breaking windows of private residences and business houses.

In a short time the partisans of Diaz rallied and their leaders led them in a counter mob. Few of either factions were armed with anything better than revolvers, clubs, stones and knives being most frequently wielded. Many merchants, owners of the stores attacked, posted themselves on top of their buildings and shot into the attacking mob. Most of the deaths are ascribed to them.

Local authorities were powerless to restore order, and the fighting continued most of the night. During the fighting an Englishman raised the British flag, but it proved no protection, the mob attacking the structure as it did the others, but no great damage was done.

Plunkville News.

"Money has loosened up considerably since the Standard Oil decision," "So?" "Yes; Jim Vombat has bought a wheelbarrow that he was hesitating about."

Get rid of your surplus furniture—use a Want Ad.

## WHAT DO YOU DO TO PROVIDE ENTERTAINMENT?

Summer Time and Cool Home Ideas Either in the City or Country—Can You Tell About It?

The Gazette Contest Editor believes that a topic of unusual interest at this time would have to do with home summer entertainment and in view of the fact that but few of the great number of people go away from home at all, it would seem as if there ought to be considerable interest aroused in this subject and that a great number of very useful ideas may be secured from the thought of women generally.

What do you do to fill in pleasantly the time which you have on hand? It is to be expected that but few of us have much time, still, at odd times there should be some provision made to entertain the children and to provide amusement and pastime for the older folks. Would you have a basket picnic? Would you have some lawn entertainment? Would you take an interurban ride to some nearby park, or street car ride to the woods at the edge of the city? What would you do when you arrived at those places? Would you hitch up for a day along the river?

To stimulate interest and discussion the Gazette offers for the best articles dealing with home entertainment for the summer months:

First Prize—Caloric Fireless Cook-stove.

Second Prize—Set of 45 pieces of Flow Blue Dishes.

Third Prize—Vacuum Bottle.

Fourth Prize—Sampson Kitchen Scales.

The contest will end August 1st.

## MARKET IS STRONG AT OPENING TODAY

[BY UNITED PRESS.]  
New York, July 10.—The stock market opened strong, substantial gains being made.

## TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

Chicago, July 10.

Cattle receipts, 25,000.  
Market, steady in the lower.

Beef, \$4.50 to \$5.00.  
Cows and heifers, 2.50 to \$3.00.

Stocks and feeders, 3.25 to \$3.50.  
Calves, 5.75 to \$7.00.

Hogs.  
Market, steady to a few lower.

Light, 6.25 to \$6.50.  
Heavy, 6.00 to \$6.25.

Mixed, 6.25 to \$6.50.  
Pigs, 6.00 to \$6.50.

Tough, 6.25 to \$6.50.  
Sheep.  
Market, weak to the lower.

Western, 3.00 to \$3.50.  
Native, 2.50 to \$3.00.

Lamb, 4.25 to \$5.00.

Wheat.  
July—Opening 88 1/2; high 89 1/2, low 88 1/2; closing 88 1/2.

Sept—Opening, 90 1/2; high, 90 1/2, low 89 1/2; closing, 90 1/2.

Closing—No. 2, barley.  
Closing—75 1/2 to 76 1/2.

July—15 1/2.  
Sept, 4 1/2.

July—62 1/2.  
Sept, 65 1/2.

Poultry.  
Hens, live—11 1/2.  
Springers, live—20 1/2 to 21.

Butter.  
Creamery—23.  
Dairy—21.

Eggs.  
Eggs—15 1/2.

Potatoes.  
Wis.—1.10 to 1.15.  
Mich.—1.10 to 1.15.

New—1.75 to \$2.00.  
Wis. barley, No. 2—\$1.05.

Wis. barley, No. 3—\$1.02.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.  
Janesville, Wis., July 7, 1911.

Feed.

Bar Corn—\$1.7.  
Feed Corn and Oats—\$25 to \$26.

Oil Meal—\$1.50 per 100 lbs.  
Oats, Hay, Straw.

Oats—45 to 46.  
Hay, baled, \$22 to \$24; loose, \$20 to \$22.

Straw—\$5 to \$7.  
Rye—85 to 90.

Barley—80 to 85.  
Poultry Market.

Broilers, dressed—15 to 20c.  
Hogs.  
Different grades—\$5.50 to \$6.25.

## DID YOU SUBSCRIBE FOR BAND CONCERTS?

If Not, There is Time Yet to Hand Your Name to Secretary Lane of The Industrial Club.

Seventy dollars is the amount which has been raised up to the present time for the band concerts in the Court House park. More money is needed and Secretary Lane is anxious to secure the necessary amount by the end of the week. There has been a number of subscriptions handed in today, but more are looked for. The subscription list to date is as follows:

George S. Parker .....\$10.00

Alto Bazzook ..... 10.00  
J. M. Dostwick & Sons ..... 5.00  
Andrew Gibbons ..... 2.00  
J. Steen ..... 2.00  
Ward D. Williams ..... 2.50  
Tim McKeligue ..... 3.00  
C. W. Reeder ..... 1.00  
Gazette Printing Co. .... 1.00  
John Nichols ..... 2.00  
Carl Becholz ..... 1.00  
John Goller ..... 2.00  
W. E. Lawyer ..... 5.00  
A. P. Levey ..... 1.00  
Frank H. Jackson ..... 5.00  
T. O. Howe ..... 1.00  
W. H. Boudinard ..... 1.00  
George J. Form ..... 1.00  
C. S. Atwood ..... 1.00  
Whitehead & Matheson ..... 2.00  
Louis Levy ..... 2.00

GOV. WILSON GETS FULL PAY.

Substitute Turns Over Checks He Received During Executive's Absence.

Trenton, N. J., July 10.—President of the Senate Ackerman has turned over to Governor Wilson the checks he received from the state controller's department for services as acting governor.

Senator Ackerman followed the precedent established by President Johnson of the senate in 1900, who received the governor's pay while Governor Voorhees was in Europe but turned the check over to the executive upon his return.

Although the controller's department officially "deducted" Governor Wilson for the period he was out of the state on his western trip, Mr. Ackerman's act gives him payment in full.

American Whist Congress Opens.

Nazareth, Pa., July 10.—The twenty-first congress of the American Whist League opened at the Clifton hotel this afternoon with the first session of the combination game to decide the possession of the Brooklyn, Hamilton club and Minneapolis trophies. The attendance is large, all parts of the country being represented. The contests continue through Saturday, and the business sessions will be held tomorrow and Friday mornings, with President Edmund J. Phelps of Minneapolis in the chair.

Gates' Condition Grows Worse.

Paris, July 10.—The condition of John W. Gates has grown worse. Another nurse, making four, has been called in the case.

STEAMER GOES HARD AGROUND.

Liner Kershaw Sticks in Sand on Shoveloff Rock Off Cape Cod.

Boston, July 10.—A fleet of towboats and lighters from Boston is hovering around the Merchants' and Miners' liner Kershaw, which is firmly stuck in the sand of Shoveloff Rock off Cape Cod.

The steamer, laden with freight and passengers, left Boston Saturday night for Baltimore and struck Shoveloff while going at a good rate of speed. The vessel is in no danger so long as the weather remains calm.

FORTY MARINES LEAVE NAVY.

Will Be Proclaimed Deserters If Not Back by July 16.

New York, July 10.—Forty marines, about one-tenth of those quartered at the Brooklyn Navy yard, have taken French leave. If they do not return before July 16 they will be proclaimed deserters. The men are part of a batch brought back from Guantanamo about two weeks ago. They have complained of poor food, strict treatment and delay in paying them off.

Two Drown at Burlington.

Burlington, Ia., July 10.—Roy Moor, aged twenty, of Avery, Ia., a college student here, was drowned while swimming in the river, and Mack Tomkins of Wheeling, Mo., lost his life in attempting to save him.

Breaks Wrist Swatling Fly.

Dubuque, Ia., July 10.—Willard Steiner, a music teacher, while following the injunction to "swat the fly," broke his wrist. He will be incapacitated for duty at least two months.

The Future.

I have resolved, for many years, to live in the present, never to mourn over the blunders of the past, as the page is turned, and there is no remedy for what is done, except the wisdom experience may give. Neither do I indulge in fears of the future, as it is impossible to tell what one may bring forth.—Elizabeth Cady Stanton.

Do You Know These Folks?

Some folks keep their umbrellas up a long time after the rain is over for the puppets up coast's sympathy."

The Lucrative End.

"So you don't want to be the manager of my new hotel?" "No," answered the head waiter. "I'd rather go on accepting gratuities in my present mental position." "But you won't have any dignity or authority." "True, but the chances are that I will eventually have a mortgage on the place."—Washington Star.

Luxuriant Wistaria.

A famous wistaria in Japan is that to be found at Kasakube, northeast of Tokyo. The vine is 500 years old, and grows over trellises covering a space of 4,000 feet. Its pendant clusters are more than fifty inches long.

Chances for a Bargain.

Defected Youth—"I would like to return this engagement ring I purchased here a few days ago." Jeweler—"Didn't it suit the young lady?" Defected Youth—"Yes, but another young man and already given her one just like it, and I would like to exchange it for a wedding present."—The Hill.

Wonders of the World.

In ancient times were generally reckoned as follows: The pyramids of Egypt, the hanging gardens of Babylon, the mausoleum at Halicarnassus, the temple of Diana at Ephesus, the colossus of Rhodes, the Pharos at Alexandria and the statue of the Olympian Jove in Elis.

Building a House.

One of the greatest pleasures of life is to build a house for one's self. There is a peculiar satisfaction even in planting a tree from which you hope to eat the fruit, or in the shade of which you hope to repose. But how much greater the pleasure in planting the roof-tree, the tree that bears the golden apples of home and hospitality, and under the protection of which you hope to pass the remainder of your days.—John Burroughs.

Adoption.

"Have you decided what options you will adopt?" "I don't adopt options," answered Senator Borah. "I make an effort to ascertain what options are likely to be associated with success and then persuade them to adopt me."

Blow to Forgers.

To prevent the alteration of checks or other valuable papers an inventive genius has brought out an electric apparatus which burns tiny holes in the paper as the inscription is written.

A Certain City Peril.

Of course, if you stay in the city you won't be shot by being mistaken for a deer, but you may be mistaken for a lamp post by a chauffeur and run down.—Boston Herald.

Had Laugh on the Dog.

An Irishman went into a butcher shop and bought a pound of soup meat. He then asked the butcher to write out a recipe, explaining how to cook it, and the butcher did so. As the Irishman was leaving the butcher shop with the meat in his hand a big black dog strolled up behind him and stole it. The Irishman shouted at the dog: "That's the time I fooled you. Ye haven't got the recipe to cook it!"

TREMENDOUS DEMAND  
FOR TONA VITA

Few Months Develops A Heavy Sale For The New Medicine.

No other preparation has ever been sold in America for which there is such a tremendous demand, as "Tona Vita." The medicine was unknown in this country until a few months ago, and today the sale of the tonic is so large that it has been impossible to prepare it fast enough to supply the sudden and great demand. Druggists from all over the country are sending in wires, about as follows: "Push more 'Tona Vita.' Last shipment all gone. Sale tremendous."

No medicine could be so tremendously successful unless it had a mission to accomplish and was accomplishing that mission. It is making tired out, debilitated, nervous men and women, happier, healthier and better prepared to cope with life.

Nervous debility is the curse of this age. It is produced by the strain of modern life. The symptoms of disease are little vitality or ambition; tired, dragging feeling of both mind and body; stomach and liver trouble, constipation, headaches, poor circulation, and susceptibility to coughs and colds. "Tona Vita" is relieving thousands of this miserable condition. It will positively do this, where there is not some serious organic trouble, in a remarkably short time. The very fact that it will bring improvement, and each following dose adds health and strength. The tonic must prove satisfactory or the price is returned by our recognized agent. Don't drag around, half dead, any longer. What "Tona Vita" is doing for thousands, it will do for you.

Lee's Rhubarb Laxative, the assistant preparation, is the finest family laxative in the world. The natural medicinal qualities of rhubarb—nature's purest and best laxative—are obtained in this medicine. Lee's Rhubarb Laxative will not harm the weakest constitution and is therefore ideal for children. It is very pleasant to the taste. "The South Drug Co." has the agency in Jansville for these two great preparations.

IF YOU CAN'T SEE WELL SEE SCHOLLER, THE OPTICIAN, OFFICE WITH  
**OLIN & OLSON, Jewelers**

**THE TURKISH BATH**

IS UNSURPASSED as a preventative of disease, and its power as a remedy is almost unlimited. It removes the unsanitary conditions of the blood, and purifies and restores normal action, and all disease is alleviated by the general sanitary condition of the bath. Ladies' hours, daily from 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. and all day Tuesday. Men from 1 P. M. to 11 P. M. daily and all day Saturday and Sunday. Not open Sunday.

**JANESVILLE TURKISH BATH PARLORS**  
C. M. Larson, Mechanic-Therapist. 109 So. Main St.

**Watch for the Announcement of Our Mid-Summer Clearing Sale**

This is Hammock Season and every home should have at least one. We have a fine line to choose from, and can give you just what you want. Do not overlook this sale as it means a saving to you.

**Prices \$1 to \$5**  
**Nichols Store**  
So. Main St.

Remember the Reliable House which is paying the highest prices and honest weight. Hides. Old rubbers, free from acetates and leather, 70c lb.; rags, 5c lb.; heavy brass, 6c to 7c lb.; copper, 8c lb.; good iron, 30c per 100 lbs.

**B. W. HOTSTEIN IRON CO.**  
80 S. River St.  
Rock County phone 1012. Bell 459.

Headquarters for Carpentry, Cabinet Work, Carriage and Wagon Repairing.

**C. J. HAYES,**  
216 Wall St.  
Opposite City Hall. New phone.

**CANTALOUPE.**  
A la Mode. It's a winner. Try one 10c.

**RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE**

**JANESVILLE CHEMICAL**

**Steam Dye Works**  
**RUGS CLEANED**

**C. F. BROCKHAUS, Prop**

**She Missed an Operation**

**CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS SAVED THIS WOMAN.**

**READ THIS TESTIMONIAL**

Milton Jet, Wis., June 30, 1911.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: After suffering with kidney and bladder trouble for seven weeks and attended by a medical man a greater part of that time and getting no relief, an operation was advised.

Having heard of the wonderful results of the Janesville Chiropractors, Puddicombe & Puddicombe, were having I resolved to give them a trial.

On the 24th day of June, 1911, at 10 P. M., the Chiropractors arrived at our farm. After the first adjustment the severe pain in my abdomen and back left me; up to this time I've taken four adjustments and am pleased to say I feel like a new woman. (Signed) MRS. L. B. BRODIE.

A very interesting feature of this case is the fact that the lady was able to call personally at our office for an adjustment the following Saturday.

DON'T SUBMIT TO OPERATION before visiting the expert Chiropractors. Subluxated vertebrae (spinal bones) will cause disease.

INVESTIGATE—Let us give you proof of how others have been returned to health.

**PUDDICOMBE & PUDDICOMBE**

Graduate Chiropractors, New Phone 970, Suite 405 Jackson Block. Office Hours—9:00 a. m. to 12:00 m.; 2:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m.; 7:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m. daily. Home calls—Anyone wishing adjustments at their home will be accommodated at any time. Lady attendant. Chiropractic is not medicine, nor surgery, nor osteopathy.

**The Heart of the Household**  
is in the Kitchen—that's where we live from—that's where help is needed most. Our daily well-being, our health depends upon the kitchen.  
Did you ever stop to consider how important the flour used in your kitchen was to the family health? How with the aid of the right flour—  
**Marvel Flour**  
you can save yourself work and improve the family health. The greatest of all kitchen helps is Marvel Flour. With it you can produce bread, hot biscuits, doughnuts, crockets, pie crust, cake, etc. that are at once healthful, nutritious and delicious.  
Save the Coupons one in every sack.  
**Janesville Wholesale Grocery Co. Distributors**  
For Sale By All Leading Grocers

# SPORTING NOTES

## SWATFESTS MARKED CONTEST IN CITY LEAGUE SATURDAY

Big Scores Marked up for Winning  
Teams in All Six Games of Com-  
mercial League Schedule.

### STANDING OF TEAMS.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Parker Pen	4	0	1.000
Calorie	3	1	.667
Y. M. C. A.	3	1	.600
Y. M. C. A.	2	2	.500
Plumbers	1	4	.200
Hansen	0	4	.000

Saturday's games in the Commercial league wrought a number of changes in the standing of the teams although the Parker Pen company's nine still retains the lead. The Gazette team, which last Saturday was tied with the leader dropped back into fourth place as the result of a contest with the Plumbers; the Calorie company's squad, which was tied for second honors with the Y. M. C. A., by winning pushed the Plumbers back into third place, despite the fact that the Y. M. C. A. players came out on top in their contest. The Plumbers are holding down their place next to the bottom of the league and the Hansen company's nine is the tail-end.

Heavy hitting featured each session, and the victorious teams in each game Saturday won by considerable margins. In the opening game at Athletic Park the Calorie wiped out the Plumbers 11 to 2. The Calorie put the game on ice in the initial round, felling on Denzer, the Plumber pitcher, for nine runs. Errors by the Plumbers aided the Calorie in getting the start. Eckert, twirling for the Calorie, pitched a fine game and was there with the war club, rapping out a homer and a triple. The lineup:

Calorie: Leavor, c; Slater, p; Raueh, 1b; Padwell, 2b; Wallack, 3b; Brummond, ss; Eckert, lf; Krossin, cf; Emmeloff, rf.

Plumbers: Pire, c; Denzer, p; Matthews, ss; Palmer, 1b; Haley, 2b; O'Grady, 3b; Micka, lf; Silghum, cf; Mapes, rf.

Parker Pen-Gazette.

Battling averages for Parker Pen players went up in their game Saturday with the Gazette nine, the final count being 21 to 1 in the Penmakers' favor. The Parkers played in their usual good form while the Gazette were decidedly weak in offense and defense and added the winners by a number of bad errors. The teams lined up as follows:

Parker Pen: Berger, lf; Nehr, 1b; Heli, ss; Sullivan, 2b; Abraham, p; Hatters, 3b; Khuky, rf; Dewey, cf; Hallen, c; Hudson, sub.

Gazette: Smith, lf; W. Halse, 2b; Stuart, 1b; Hammond, cf; Ward, c; McGibley, ss; Schuber, rf; G. Halse, p; P. Schmidt, 3b.

Y. M. C. A.-Hansen.

Starting out with ten runs in the first inning the Y. M. C. A. players secured a safe lead over the Hansen Furniture company's team in a six-inning game at the Fair Grounds Saturday, and in the five innings that followed piled up eleven more runs while the Woodworkers secured only four. The Athletics' pitcher had the Hansen men completely at his mercy and allowed only four hits, while Howard, pitching for the losing nine, was touched up for eighteen safe bingles.

The lineup:

Y. M. C. A.: Brown, c; Storum, p; Clark, p; Beers, ss; Henning, 1b; Elder, 2b; McDonald, lf; Clark and Storum, 3b; Robinson, cf; Ritter, cf.

Hansen: Schuler, c; Howard, p; Hansen, ss; P. Krossin, 1b; Enright, 2b; A. Krossin, 3b; H. Fazel, lf; Miller, cf; Osborn, rf.

North Dakota Tennis Tourney.

Grand Forks, N. D., July 10.—The annual tennis tournament to decide the North Dakota championships opened on the Town Club courts here today with an entry list that gives promise of some keen competition. The play will continue until the end of the week and simultaneously with the State titles will be decided the Wheelmen, when thousands of de-

Red River Valley championships.

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Red River Valley championships.

## Yesterday's Games

### Standing of the Clubs.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Clubs	W. L. Pct.	Clubs	W. L. Pct.
New York	43 21 .683	Pittsburgh	41 24 .627
Chicago	42 22 .657	Cincinnati	41 24 .627
Philadelphia	41 24 .627	Boston	40 25 .612
St. Louis	40 25 .612	Baltimore	39 26 .603
San Francisco	38 27 .585	Washington	37 28 .569
Cleveland	36 29 .556	St. Paul	35 30 .538
Detroit	35 30 .538	Indianapolis	34 31 .522
Los Angeles	34 31 .522	San Diego	33 32 .506
San Antonio	32 34 .485	Portland	31 35 .469
Seattle	30 37 .447	Spokane	29 38 .431
Tacoma	28 40 .412	Portland	27 41 .396
Seattle	26 42 .383	Portland	25 43 .367
Seattle	24 44 .353	Portland	23 45 .338
Seattle	22 46 .327	Portland	21 47 .309
Seattle	20 48 .298	Portland	19 49 .280
Seattle	18 50 .261	Portland	17 51 .250
Seattle	16 52 .232	Portland	15 53 .221
Seattle	14 54 .203	Portland	13 55 .192
Seattle	12 56 .173	Portland	11 57 .163
Seattle	10 58 .144	Portland	9 59 .134
Seattle	8 60 .115	Portland	7 61 .105
Seattle	6 62 .086	Portland	5 63 .076
Seattle	4 64 .057	Portland	3 65 .047
Seattle	2 66 .029	Portland	1 67 .018
Seattle	0 68 .000	Portland	0 69 .000

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Clubs	W. L. Pct.	Clubs	W. L. Pct.
New York	43 21 .683	Pittsburgh	41 24 .627
Chicago	42 22 .657	Cincinnati	41 24 .627
Philadelphia	41 24 .627	Boston	40 25 .612
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San Francisco	38 27 .585	Washington	37 28 .569
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Tacoma	28 40 .412	Portland	27 41 .396
Seattle	26 42 .383	Portland	25 43 .367
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Seattle	4 64 .057	Portland	3 65 .047
Seattle	2 66 .029	Portland	1 67 .018
Seattle	0 68 .000	Portland	0 69 .000

#### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Clubs	W. L. Pct.	Clubs	W. L. Pct.
New York	43 21 .683	Pittsburgh	41 24 .627
Chicago	42 22 .657	Cincinnati	41 24 .627
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Seattle	4 64 .057	Portland	3 65 .047
Seattle	2 66 .029	Portland	1 67 .018
Seattle	0 68 .000	Portland	0 69 .000

#### WESTERN LEAGUE.

Clubs	W. L. Pct.	Clubs	W. L. Pct.
New York	43 21 .683	Pittsburgh	41 24 .627
Chicago	42 22 .657	Cincinnati	41 24 .627
Philadelphia	41 24 .627	Boston	40 25 .612
St. Louis	40 25 .612	Baltimore	39 26 .603
San Francisco	38 27 .585	Washington	37 28 .569
Cleveland	36 29 .556	St. Paul	35 30 .538
Detroit	35 30 .538	Indianapolis	34 31 .522
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Seattle	6 62 .086	Portland	5 63 .076
Seattle	4 64 .057	Portland	3 65 .047
Seattle	2 66 .029	Portland	1 67 .018
Seattle	0 68 .000	Portland	0 69 .000

#### CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Clubs	W. L. Pct.	Clubs	W. L. Pct.
New York	43 21 .683	Pittsburgh	41 24 .627
Chicago	42 22 .657	Cincinnati	41 24 .627
Philadelphia	41 24 .627	Boston	40 25 .612
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Seattle	14 54 .203	Portland	13 55 .192
Seattle	12 56 .173	Portland	11 57 .163
Seattle	10 58 .144	Portland	9 59 .134
Seattle	8 60 .115	Portland	7 61 .105
Seattle	6 62 .086	Portland	5 63 .076
Seattle	4 64 .057	Portland	3 65 .047
Seattle	2 66 .029	Portland	1 67 .018
Seattle	0 68 .000	Portland	0 69 .000

#### WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE.

Clubs	W. L. Pct.	Clubs	W. L. Pct.
New York	43 21 .683	Pittsburgh	41 24 .627
Chicago	42 22 .657	Cincinnati	41 24 .627
Philadelphia	41 24 .627	Boston	40 25 .612
St. Louis	40 25 .612	Baltimore	39 26 .603
San Francisco	38 27 .585	Washington	37 28 .569
Cleveland	36 29 .556	St. Paul	35 30 .538
Detroit	35 30 .538	Indianapolis	34 31 .522
Los Angeles	34 31 .522	San Diego	33 32 .506
San Antonio	32 34 .485	Portland	31 35 .469
Seattle	30 37 .447	Spokane	29 38 .431
Tacoma	28 40 .412	Portland	27 41 .396
Seattle	26 42 .383	Portland	25 43 .367
Seattle	24 44 .353	Portland	23 45 .338
Seattle	22 46 .327	Portland	21 47 .309
Seattle	20 48 .298	Portland	19 49 .280
Seattle	18 50 .261	Portland	17 51 .250
Seattle	16 52 .232	Portland	15 53 .221
Seattle	14 54 .203	Portland	13 55 .192
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Seattle	4 64 .057	Portland	3 65 .047
Seattle	2 66 .029	Portland	1 67 .018
Seattle	0 68 .000	Portland	0 69 .000

#### SCORES OF SUNDAY'S GAMES.

##### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

No games scheduled.

##### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York	43 21 .683	Pittsburgh	41 24 .627
Chicago	42 22 .657	Cincinnati	41 24 .627
Philadelphia	41 24 .627	Boston	40 25 .612
St. Louis	40 25 .612	Baltimore	39 26 .603
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##### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Washington, 7; Detroit, 11.  
Cleveland, 1; Philadelphia, 9.  
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.  
St. Paul, 6; Milwaukee, 4.

## The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg., 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.  
Entered at the postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as second class mail matter.  
MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

**WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST.**  
Unsettled with probably local thunders tonight or Tuesday; some light higher temperature tonight and in East, Tuesday.

**TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.**  
Daily Edition by Carrier.  
One Month, \$1.00  
Three Months, \$2.50  
Six Months, \$4.50  
One Year, \$8.00  
In Advance.  
Single Copies, 5 Cts.  
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One Year, \$8.00  
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Three Months, \$2.50  
Business Office, 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.  
Janesville, Wis.  
Printed by The Janesville Gazette Co.  
Janesville, Wis.

## GAZETTE JUNE CIRCULATION

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette circulation for June, 1911.

Days	Copies	Copies
1	5634	5634
2	5634	5634
3	5634	5634
4	5634	5634
5	5634	5634
6	5634	5634
7	5634	5634
8	5634	5634
9	5634	5634
10	5634	5634
11	5634	5634
12	5634	5634
13	5634	5634
14	5634	5634
15	5634	5634
Total	148,162	148,162

148,162 divided by 26, total number of issues, 5695, Daily Average.

## Semi-Weekly

Days	Copies	Copies
1	1642	1642
2	1642	1642
3	1642	1642
4	1642	1642
5	1642	1642
6	1642	1642
7	1642	1642
8	1642	1642
9	1642	1642
10	1642	1642
11	1642	1642
12	1642	1642
13	1642	1642
14	1642	1642
15	1642	1642
Total	14,770	14,770

14,770 divided by 9, total number of issues, 1642, Semi-Weekly Average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette, for June, 1911, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

H. H. BLISS, Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of July, 1911.

OLIVE M. HAYWARD, Notary Public.

(Seal) My commission expires July 12, 1914.

## Vacation Notice

You can take your Gazette with you on your vacation or outing. Postage paid. Notify the office of your desire, giving address and length of time the change is to continue.  
Phone either line, 77-2 rings.

## BUSINESS IN GENERAL.

Although the volume of general business of the United States is below what might be termed normal, it is cause for gratification that the demands of 90,000,000 of people are such that considerable activity still prevails in most lines of trade. It also is gratifying to know that our export business is constantly increasing. Manufacturers of this country are no longer dependent upon domestic demand entirely, and it is largely due to the foreign trade which they have lately built up that they are enabled to do as large a business as they are doing now.

Domestic trade is still on a hand-to-mouth basis. It is a waiting situation. Men of affairs are loth to enter upon any important undertakings until there has been some cessation in legislation and litigation in connection with corporations and until something more definite has become known regarding the crops. At least these are the reasons set forth by them, and they seem plausible. The season of readjustment of corporate affairs has only fairly begun. It never has been the habit of large interests to rush into important undertakings where millions are involved without careful consideration. When they learn just how business is to be done and how it is not to be done new enterprises will be opened up, and commerce and industry will swing along once more with the same energy and vigor as before.

The report of the department of agriculture issued but a few days ago on condition of the cotton crop was distinctly encouraging. The aggregate value of cotton exported during the fiscal year just ended is approximately \$550,000,000, based on the condition of the crop as given in the government's report. The indicated probable yield, allowing for average deterioration, is 11,225,000 bales, the largest on record. The largest previous crop was 13,579,251 bales in 1901. Of course, it is too early to form any thing like an accurate estimate at the present time, as the critical period in cotton growth is in August and September; but there are the best grounds for hope that we shall have a record yield. This will mean much added wealth to the country as a whole, and particularly to the South, which in the last few years has been making wonderful industrial progress. The cereal crops are promising well, notwithstanding the numerous "scorches" and when the harvest is over another \$9,000,000 of farm wealth will likely be recorded. Certainly there is no room for pessimism at present. It is a good time to entertain patience and hope.

**THE ROD OF IRON.**  
A conference of steel-makers of the world, now in session in Brussels, has just had the Golden Rule put before it as a working philosophy of business. Announced and championed by the chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, Judge Gary, it is said to have been heartily endorsed by eminent leaders of the trade from continental countries. The practical outcome of this conference will be watched with sterner scrutiny because of this program. Modification of the competitive principle as between nations and individuals in harmony with a law of "friendship which compels one to feel the same concern for his neighbor that he has for himself" is a process that will profoundly change business enterprise. More and more contemporary diplomacy has to do with capture of exclusive markets, political domination of new areas of territory in order to promote economic expansion. It was John Hay, an American secretary of state, who first ventured to say that in this field the Golden Rule was a safe guide to action, making for justice and wide diffusion of welfare. Now it is the American head of a corporation with more power than any other in one of the great basic industries of the world who advises that the policy of carrying on that business shall not be one symbolized by a "rod of iron," but rather one with its analogies drawn from friendship.

Even skeptics of the sincerity of the program outlined by Judge Gary must admit its dramatic and moral significance. Such a revolutionary ideal set forth before such an audience by such a "captain of industry" marks a new era. Whatever the motives prompting the utterance, the effect cannot but be wholesome. A better program having been defined and seemingly accepted, some honest effort to bring it to pass must follow. The goal of justice and good will having been released, they cannot be shut up again. All experience of ethical reform justifies the conviction that the trade of iron and steel making throughout the world is to be conducted hereafter more in harmony with approved ethics.

An important detail to be kept in mind, both by those who carry out this change and by those who stand one side and watch it, is the necessity of making the ideal of friendship and justice sufficiently wide. "As between friends" is a colloquialism of the hour which covers much peculation and injustice. A willingness to let it go more business formerly done by a way coincide with a disposition on the part of A to make all other members of society contribute to the enrichment of A and B.

thermometer still holds the high record in spite of the avatars.

## Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER  
(Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)  
By WALT MASON.

He's sitting in prison and sorrow is his, he whittles he never had carried a gun; he thought it was clever to pack one forever, and aim it at people in spirit of fun.

## THE GUN

TOTER

And it, one fine morning, a bystander, who turned up his toes, and now he is walling, the wearisome jailer, and no one has pity for him in his woes.

The honeycombs are crowded with gentlemen striding, and sleeping in boxes, the victims of fools, of pin-headed varnishes who loaded their garments with all kinds of deadly and murderous tools. And when they are hanged and orphans are crying all over this country because of the holes who always are plumb to spring a big cannon and brandish it gaily till somebody cracks. Oh, let the law step on the foot with a weapon, and bury him deeply and load him with chains! No inmate's greater; it would seem the creator in building forgot to equip him with brains.

## Heart to Heart

Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

## OPENED HIS EYES.

In Marion, O., the other day Bernard Norton began an action for divorce.

His wife was in England.

What cause he may have had, if any, for the application to the courts is not revealed.

He was poverty stricken; that is all we know. And it may be that the wolves of want had clamored about his elbow until he had argued with his soul whether it cared any longer to "fardels bear."

Anyways—

Before the case came on for trial two things happened which changed Mr. Norton's point of view:

A relative died and left him some money that was available, and at the same time he received bad news from his wife in England.

She had become blind.

It was then that a great revulsion of feeling concerning his wife came to him. No doubt he remembered many acts of love and sacrifice on the part of the wife which now that she was helpless and blind pleaded strongly for her.

He did this:

Ordering the divorce stricken from the docket, he took his inheritance and started at once to rescue the poor blind wife across the sea.

Pity opened his eyes.

He now could see that he himself had been blind-blind to the real things of his life.

And we—all of us?

Most of us are blind in the same unseeing way. Always do we take and fall to give.

Blind! Blind! Blind!

Blind to the toll and tenderness, blind to the service and sacrifice of those who love and serve us.

In many tender words and tears we mean to say, dear love, to you; to many things we mean to do, but we forget.

Bernard Norton forgot to say and do the things he meant to do and say, and the shock of a great pity opened his eyes.

And so must tenderness and gratitude open our blinded eyes.

Lift the fainting head with a ringing word of cheer or the dear head be fallen low and the ear is deaf to hear and the eyes forever sealed.

## CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

By A. W. MACY.

## FOURIER'S FOLLY.

Charles Fourier, a French socialist, believed himself to be the originator of a scheme which would make all men happy. His social system was to be organized on a mathematical basis. By his plan humanity was to be divided into groups of four hundred families, and the groups into series, and the series into phalanxes. Each group would be placed under one immense roof, and the members supplied with every appliance of industry and art. Each individual should choose the occupation for which he was best adapted, and then all work would become pleasure. Salaries would be abolished, and each worker be paid enough for his simple wants. The surplus should be used for the general good. There would be no drones, for each person would be anxious to labor for the common good. No army would be needed, and no police, for the world would become one great family, well behaved and happy. Communities for putting these ideas into practice were started in various countries. Thirty-four of them were founded in the United States, and some of them lasted four or five years. It was a beautiful dream which did not come true.

## Out-of-Date.

Reckford Register-Gazette: Ex-Senator Hopkins told the former committee that he kept a barrel of apples in his headquarters during the senatorial campaign in Springfield. Apparently he did not know that the old-fashioned "bar" had given place to the "jackpot."

## News of the Season.

Chicago News: While it was doubtless a savage jack-rabbit that attacked the man in Greeley, Col., it was nothing compared with the pluck in Lake Keshkoneg that climbed into the boat and chased the fishermen clear up to the clubhouse.

## Brilliant Thought.

Pond du Lac Reporter: In connection with the same Fourth of July, the recent warm weather has caused some to suggest that we also have a same weatherman. That's not such a bad idea after all.

## Conditions Reversed.

Chicago Record-Herald: A Chicago water meter has saved \$50,000 received in tips, is going to spend the summer in Europe, where plenty of Americans are handing out tips.

## Almost Porridge.

Edgerton Tobacco Reporter: The legislature, after the longest session in the history of the state, has finally got through. But what a mess of laws it has made!

## With Numerous Doctors.

Milwaukee Sentinel: Rumors from across the ocean lead one to believe that the powers are contemplating a surgical operation on Morocco.

## Aviators Outdoors.

Wisconsin State Journal: The

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## FIREMAN'S BRAVE DEED

GEORGE POELL TAKES HIGH RANK IN BAND OF HEROES.

Railroad Men Have Reason to Be Proud of Act of One of Their Brotherhood—Child's Life Saved at Terrible Sacrifice.

To George Poell of Grand Island, Neb., fell the honor of receiving the first of the medals authorized by congress especially for the reward of heroism in connection with the fascinating and dangerous occupation of railroad engineering. Geo. Poell at the time he performed the courageous act which should have made him famous in a land less likely to forget such deeds than is the United States, was a fireman on the St. Joseph & Grand Island railway.

On June 26, 1905, his train of 30 loaded freight cars was burning down the line from Grand Island to the little town of Hanover. C. H. Bishop, the engineer, had his throttle open, and the train was making 30 miles an hour, when suddenly, about a mile from the town of Powells, the engineer made an emergency application of brakes, reversed his engine and sounded his whistle.

Startled, Poell leaped from the tender, and, looking ahead down the track saw a quarter of a mile away a little sunnily-haired baby standing between the rails. The child did not realize its danger, and faced the engine smiling. Then it turned and toddled down the track.

The train was running on a down grade, and the brakes worked badly, causing the cars to "bunch" and shake. Poell realized that the train could not be stopped in time. Without saying a word to the engineer Poell went out of the window of the cab, crept along the running board and finally gained the pilot, on the left hand side. Leaping forward he swung out ahead of his engine, and, just in the nick of time, grasped the child with his left hand, while he clutched the pilot with the other. The stop upon which the fireman had to stand was only four inches wide, and it was slippery from passing through the weeds and grass which lined the right of way. In attempting to swing the child into safety he lost his footing and fell. As he went over he threw the baby to one side, but in doing so his own left foot was caught in some part of the engine gear. Poell went under the wheels, but to one side. He was dragged over the ends of the ties for 130 feet and over a bridge 20 feet long. Then his left foot was wrenched from the ankle socket, the man's body was released, and, with both arms broken, and face and body terribly bruised and torn, he plunged down an embankment.

When the train was finally stopped and members of the crew reached the man, they found him unconscious. His first thought was for the baby, and before he would permit anything to be done for him he sent his comrades back for the child. The baby, little Paul Canary, the 2½-year-old son of John Canary, a railroad station agent, escaped with a few bruises, but Poell was in the hospital for a long time. Even after he would have been ready to walk with a crutch he could not owing to the fact that both of his arms had been fractured so that the man had to be carried about in a helpless condition for weeks. His medal of honor, the first under the new act of congress passed in 1905, accompanied by a special letter of commendation from President Roosevelt, reached Poell on October 4, 1906. Since then 11 other names have been added to the roll of merit in the railroad world.

## A Difference.

Westend—"What alla Jenkins now, days?" Murrayhill—"Too much prosperity." Westend—"And what's the matter with Slimkins?" Murrayhill—"Too much posterity."

## FRANK D. KIMBALL

Have You Seen This Sign of the FREE

SEWING MACHINE IN OUR WINDOW?

It means that we are the Exclusive Agents for "The Free" the only sewing machine which is

Insured!

and which has often absolutely exclusive improvements.

Our terms are very liberal—\$1 a week buys it. Come and See it.

One time we very recently—\$1 a week buys it. Come and See it.

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STRIKING SEAMEN AROUSING SYMPATHY.  
A typical street scene in London during the seamen's strike, which it is thought has just been broken. Immense crowds gather at the corners to listen to the speeches favoring the strike.

The Stars and Stripes, while hunting of red, yellow and green—the colors of the order, are lavishly displayed. The electrical decorations are of the most distinctive and elaborate character.

The formal opening of the gathering will take place tomorrow morning in Convention Hall. The parade of the visiting temples tomorrow night promises to be the greatest the city has ever witnessed. Wednesday morning will be given over to visits to places of interest about the city and in the afternoon the review and the competitive drills will be held. In the evening a magnificent water carnival will be held. The convention will officially come to a close Thursday evening with a grand ball in the New York State Armory.

The cynic puts all human actions into only two classes: openly bad and secretly bad. All virtue and generosity, and disinterestedness are merely the appearance of good, but selfish at the bottom. He holds that no man does a good thing except for profit. The effect of his conversation upon your feelings is to chill and sour them; to send you away sour and morose.—Becher.

King Holds Levee in Dublin.  
Dublin, July 10.—The third day of the royal visit to Ireland began this morning with a levee held by the King at Dublin Castle. This afternoon their Majesties paid a visit to the Leopardstown race course.

With the Educators.  
San Francisco, Cal., July 10.—The forty-ninth annual convention of the National Education Association began work in earnest today. The first of the general sessions was held this afternoon in the Greek Theatre of the University of California. It is estimated that more than 25,000 persons have come to San Francisco to attend the convention. Several thousand more are expected, and it is expected the convention will be one of the largest gatherings of its kind ever held on the Pacific coast.

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young of Chicago, president of the association, was introduced to the convention and received an enthusiastic greeting. David Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stanford Junior University, spoke on the relation of education to temperance, and the initial session came to a close with an address on "The Cause of Education" delivered by Helen Marsh Wixson, State superintendent of public instruction of Colorado.

A Last Resort.  
"You remind me so much of my brother," she said coyly as they sat in the parlor. "I'm awfully glad of that," he answered, gallantly. "I have always admired your brother. In what way am I most like him?" "Well, Harry seems awfully fond of me, yet he never offers to kiss me." After that it was unnecessary for her to ring in any of her relatives.

## Boys! Here's the Shoe that Captured the Country!

Here's the shoe you have been reading so much about in the magazines—the "Boy Scout"—the shoe that has taken the country by storm. Never has a shoe created so much excitement—never has a shoe created such a sudden tremendous demand as the great "Boy Scout" Shoe now in town and ready for your inspection.

### Wonders for Lively Boys

"Boy Scouts" are the "reliant" shoes ever made for rough and tumble wear. They outwear two or three pairs of ordinary shoes. Just the ticket for baseball, running, jumping or any outdoor sport. Every boy who has seen them is crazy for a pair.



Colors—Olive, Tan and Black

## The "BOY SCOUT" Shoe

The soles are made from Elk Sole Leather—the toughest and best sole leather there is. Our secret process of tanning makes them wear from two to three times as long as common soles. And they're the best shoes you could get for your feet, too. They're made especially for growing feet and feel fine the minute you put them on. The uppers are made from Elk Skin Leather and are as soft as gloves. There are no linings to rip apart, tear

your stockings and hurt your feet. "Boy Scouts" are the coolest and most beautiful shoes you could buy. The soles are put on so good you can't pull them loose no matter how rough you are. Just tell your folks about them, boys. They'll want you to have a pair. Maybe your pa will want a pair, too. Ask him to bring you in and look at them himself. He'll be just as delighted as you are.

Good Luck Charm FREE "You get a Swastika" Good Luck Charm with every pair of "Boy Scouts" shoes you buy. And it's a lucky charm, too. Look something like the picture in the corner of this ad, only it is bright and shiny, like a gold piece—and it stays bright, too. Makes fine prize for winners of ball games, races, etc. "Boy Scouts" are selling fast. Better call right away! If you don't you'll have to wait until we can send for more.



## GOLDEN EAGLE

# K-R-I-T

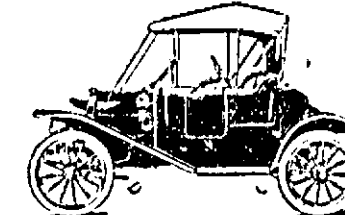
The Car of Strength, Power, Simplicity and Beauty  
The K-R-I-T Runabout making a fourteen foot leap off a bridge, six times



It is a well known fact that the more expensive car has the more time spent in its construction and this applies especially to road tests, for instance, cars selling at three or four thousand dollars are generally driven several hundred miles by the factory testers before they are finally assembled and given the finished test.

But it is unusual and in fact it is claimed by the K-R-I-T Motor Car Company that they give their runabout selling at \$800.00 a longer and more severe test than any other car selling at anything like the same price.

The accompanying illustration is but one of the many severe tests through which a K-R-I-T must pass before it is approved. This particular car made the leap as shown in the illustration six times and when it was afterward inspected at the factory not a bolt was loosened nor any part of the car broken or sprung.



The photograph is remarkable inasmuch as it is the only one ever taken of a car completely off the ground.

A large, roomy, comfortable riding car. A demonstration will prove it to you. Write or call for catalogue and descriptive literature showing the different models.

## ROBERT F. BUGGS

AGENT

12 N. Academy St. Both Phones 407.

## AUDITOR IS NABBED BY POLICE OFFICERS

F. J. VINSON ACCUSED OF EMBEZZLEMENT BY IRON WORKS AT INDIANAPOLIS.

SAID TO BE \$60,000 SHORT

Accused Man Is Said to Have Admitted Guilty—Offers to Make Restitution—Leaves Dying Wife to Give Himself Up.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 10.—Charged with the embezzlement of \$4,400 from the Brown-Ketchum iron works, of which he was auditor, Frank J. Vinson, aged forty-eight years, a prominent member of the Columbia club and a business man for more than twenty years, is under arrest here.

Frank D. Stalnaker, president of the Capital National bank, trustee for the creditors of the company, said that Vinson has embezzled approximately \$60,000.

Wife's Death Expected.  
When Vinson went to give himself up at police headquarters he left at home his wife, whose death is expected almost momentarily from heart disease.

Under an overwhelming deluge of evidence Vinson is said to have finally admitted his guilt and asked permission to make restitution of the funds he has embezzled. He said he owns property valued at \$25,000, which he offered in partial payment of his debt to the company.

Thefts Extend Over Eight Years.  
The alleged irregularities in Vinson's accounts are said to extend over a period of at least eight years. The accountants have examined his books only over that period.

Officials of the company and Mr. Stalnaker refuse to state what amount the shortage before that time is likely to reach.

FINDS DEAD BODY OF MERMAID.  
Gulf Lighthouse-keeper Picks Up Fish With Woman's Form.

New Orleans, July 10.—A Thompson, lighthouse-keeper at Pass a l'Outre, the easternmost extremity of the Mississippi delta, has found the body of a fish that is evidently the missing link between the mythical mermaid and the real thing. He picked it up on a mud lump that formed in the pass. The head had been crushed evidently by some denizen of the deep, though there was enough left to indicate that it was about two inches in diameter.

The trunk of the body, or torso, was exactly like that of a female even to the pelvic bones, while instead of the sockets for the two lower limbs the points at the extremity had joined together and evidently had extended into a tail. The little skeleton, in an excellent state of preservation, has been sent to the Louisiana Historical society.

Not a Bit Envious.  
Uncle Zeke, whose influential relative was showing him through the treasury department at Washington, was watching an expert engraver at work. "Well," he said, "every man to his trade. I don't suppose I could learn to do that in a year."

The Reason for It.  
"I see that Jennie has golden hair this week." "Yes, she says her sweet heart likes golden hair better than brown, so she changed it at his dying request."

## ENDEAVOR PLEASES MEN.

Many Weep Over Address at Atlantic City Meeting.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 10.—The men's meeting on the million-dollar pier in connection with the twenty-fifth international Christian Endeavor convention was one of the largest ever held there. Men were moved to tears by some of the addresses.

Fred H. Smith, secretary of the international committee of Young Men's Christian associations of New York, was one of the principal speakers. His subject was "The Fatal Mistake." Before the services came to an end more than one hundred men got up and testified that they had experienced a change of feeling.

At the women's meeting, held on the pier at the same time, Mrs. Wood-dallen Chapman of New York was one of the principal speakers.

## RURAL CARRIERS TO GET RAISE.

Forty Thousand Will Receive Increase of Over \$100 a Year.

Washington, July 10.—The 40,000 rural free delivery carriers in the United States are to receive salary increases as a result of a decision reached by Postmaster General Hitchcock. The order will provide for the disbursement during the current fiscal year of \$4,000,000, which will mean an increase of \$100 over the present salary of \$300 for all carriers on standard routes, with proportionate increases on the shorter routes.

Congress provided last session for the expenditure of this extra \$4,000,000, but left it to the discretion of the postmaster general as to how much of it should be expended. Mr. Hitchcock decided to authorize the expenditure of the full amount.

## AVIATORS TAKE HIGH TUMBLE.

Airmen Have Close Call While Aeroplane Falls Seventy-Five Feet.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 10.—Harry N. Atwood and Charles K. Hamilton, the aviators, had their closest call with death since their arrival here and were again forced to postpone their flight to Washington. Engine trouble, which impaired the lifting power of Hamilton's biplane, dropped them to the meadows back of Ventnor City after they had reached a height of 75 feet, snapping off both propellers, twisting the standards and smashing the tail and landing shafts. Both were badly shaken up, but otherwise uninjured.

## Oklahoma Oil Well Burns.

Tulsa, Okla., July 10.—A. L. Thiblin, a lease employer, was killed by an explosion caused by a lighted lantern he carried, which set the North-western Oil company's great well in the Owaga Nation on fire. Oil is burning at the rate of 150 barrels an hour.

## Bomb Placed Under Mission.

Webster City, Ia., July 10.—Three large sticks of dynamite were found under the Union mission in this city. There has been much trouble between the mission and the American Salvation Army.

## Red Fezes at Rochester.

Rochester, N. Y., July 10.—The red fez worn by the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine is much in evidence in Rochester today, and the regalia of the order is attracting attention in all parts of the city. The annual sessions of the Imperial Council of the Mystic Shrine take place here this week, and the members are arriving on every train. From all parts of the East, from the Pacific coast, from Canada and from Texas and other parts of the South the delegations are arriving in large numbers.

From every place of business and from all public buildings there hangs

# J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

## Our Methods And Our Reward

As to the former, we would remark that they are ours and ours only. We buy and sell after our own plans and specifications. Imitation is only a form of flattery, and we never flatter. Again, we never bid against ourselves. We make the price and it always goes. We don't put down here and put up there, but everything is on a fashion of horizontal reduction. As to our reward, verily we are having it. The people are wise enough to know their friends, and the amount of trade tells a truthful tale.

## Here Are Some Other Things

### WANTED WASH GOODS.

It's just such values as these that have made this the busiest wash goods store in town.

Mercerized Lawns in light and medium dark colors, beautiful foulard patterns, 27 inches wide, worth 25c yard, very special yard ..... 19c

One lot of Bordered Mercerized Batiste and lawns, 30 to 40 inches wide, small figured effects with beautiful floral border, worth 25c yard, special yard ..... 19c

Fancy Foulard highly mercerized, a beautiful fabric, 27 inches wide, comes in dots and small figures, worth 35c; special yard ..... 29c

One lot of Fancy Dimity in light colors, they come in small figured designs, handsome goods, sold at 20c yard, special yard ..... 14c

### Shirt Waist Values

Women's Very Fine White Lawn Tailored Waists, pleated front, extra value at \$1.25

### EXTRA SPECIAL.

We have just received one lot of Plain Tailored Waists, made of fine white striped dimity, good enough to sell for \$2.00, made with stiff cuffs, pocket, first class pearl buttons, detachable collar, a great value; they won't last long, special ..... \$1.19

Women's all over Embroidered Shirt Waist low neck and kimono sleeves, trimmed in torchon insertion and crochet buttons, a perfect fitting model, at ..... \$1.50

### Auto Bonnets and Veils

Silk Chiffon Auto Bonnets in plain and fancy colors, at ..... \$1.75

Washable Shetland Finished Velling in black and white, yard ..... 50c

WASHABLE VEILS 75c to \$1.25.

Washable Shetland Finished Veils, so popular this season, in black, white and tan at ..... 75c to \$1.25

AVIATION CAPS for summer wear, light as a feather, just the thing to keep the hair in place. They are made like the winter elderdown caps of a fibre thread, colors, white, pink, blue, slate. We control them in Janesville, north store, price ..... 75c

### Cool House Dresses and Aprons

Women's House Dresses, made of percale in light and dark colors, low neck and short

sleeve style, daintily made, at ..... \$1.25

Women's House Dresses in plain and striped, chambray, also striped gingham, low neck and short sleeve style, great value at ..... \$1.50

Women's House Dresses, made of percale, also fancy lawn low neck and short sleeve style, nicely trimmed in plain bands, great value ..... \$2.00

Women's Gingham Petticoats in plain and striped, nicely tucked and made with deep flounce, at ..... 50c and 75c

### Extra Special

One big lot of Lawn Petticoats in plain, pink and blue, has very deep flounce of bobinet trimmed in bias band of lawn, a very handsome skirt, worth \$2.00, very special ..... \$1.29

GINGHAM AND CALICO APRONS in straight and round style, also the large bib aprons, at ..... 25c

Women's Bib Aprons with strap over shoulder, made of gingham and percale, light and dark colors, nicely trimmed in bands, extra quality, at ..... 50c

Women's Coverall Gingham Aprons with ruffle over shoulder and on bottom, great value ..... 40c

Women's Coverall Gingham Aprons, also princess style, big assortment to select from, at ..... 75c

Gingham Aprons, low neck and short sleeve style, answers the purpose of a dress, excellent quality, at ..... 50c and 75c

We also carry a big assortment of white aprons, many styles to select from, price range from ..... 25c to \$2.50

## Bargain Basement

These are only a few of the many bargains to be found in this department.

Fine French Tissue Gingham in plaids and checks, all this season's styles, sold at 25c yard, basement price ..... 19c

Tussah and Banza Silks in plain and fancy colors, nice assortment of patterns to select from, worth 50c yd., basement price ..... 25c

Taffeta Silk, all shades, also satins, in a big line of colors, also a wonderful assortment of fancy silks in stripes, checks and Persian effects, sold from 75c to \$1.25 yd., special at ..... 49c

York Cotton Sating, 34 inches wide, looks like linen, makes up beautifully for skirts and suits, sold at 15c yard, very special, yard ..... 9c

# WOMAN'S PAGE

## The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON.

I ALWAYS intend to do so much in my summer vacations—reading and studying and things like that, I mean—but when I look back at the end of the summer it always seems to me as if I hadn't done much of anything. I've read a book here and a book there and a lot of magazines and that's all.

A teacher said that to me the other day.

Every fall I hear that wall or words to that effect from someone. I also seem to remember that when I had long vacations myself I often made a similar moan.



Now, I wonder if the trouble isn't that while we "plan to do so much" we don't plan to do anything definite.

Wouldn't it be a good idea for summer reading to make a resolution to read all or all of the best of some worth-while author—Stevenson or Emerson or Lamb or Thackeray or George Eliot, for instance; or if you prefer the moderns, all of Benson's or Agnes Repplier's essays or Meredith's novels or Barrie's books.

Perhaps you enjoy biography? Then why not pick out half a dozen men and women whom you are vaguely interested in and promise yourself to read their lives. I have just read Stevenson by Balfour and, I assure you, it was as interesting as many novels and much more inspiring.

If you have never read Les Misérables you might attack that this summer.

Or, if your mind turns to sterner tasks and you want to really study, don't promise yourself to look into half a dozen subjects, but select some one and really do something with it.

Learn something about some science that has hitherto been a closed book to you. Get a simple text-book of chemistry or astronomy or botany or zoology and open a door into a new world.

Or, promise yourself that you will read a dozen good books on hypnotism and clairvoyance and the other manifestations of the unknown world into which science is trying to peep.

Or, if you are an average person, perhaps it might not be amiss for you to review one or two of those grammar school studies that you have completely forgotten or never properly learned. I say "an average person" because I don't know one person in ten of the younger generation who has more than a hazy idea of geography and the other day I put the question to a roomful of people, "What is an improper fraction?" and not one of them knew for sure.

So an arithmetic, a grammar and rhetoric, or a good old fashioned geography might not be a bad companion for the summer vacation for most of us.

One word more. If possible, promise yourself to devote just so much time every day to your task. It will not tire you too much. That is unless you are a complete nervous wreck. Instead, it will probably give a sweetness and a value and character to the hours of leisure which they would otherwise lack. In a picture there can be no high lights unless there are shadows. It's just the same in life.



### In Womanly Realms.

#### Preparing for the Fourth.

NEARLY every man, woman and child in this country is looking forward with a certain amount of pleasurable expectancy to tomorrow. How will each look back upon the day to-morrow night? Few take an anticipatory retrospect. Yet, perhaps, if we did, we would get more real pleasure out of the joys we plan, than we do by looking forward altogether and never trying to see what a backward glance may reveal.

Fortunately the spirit for a sane Fourth is growing rapidly, and this spirit is entering into nearly all preparations for to-morrow. But perhaps, it has not entered as fully as it might. Fireworks are not all of the Fourth, and a sane Fourth can have to do with many other things than the pyrotechnic part of the day. If those planning the day will carry the new and better spirit of its celebration into all parts of it, their retrospect will be as pleasant as their anticipations.

One of the first steps is to enlist the children in a sane celebration. Don't forbid them to do this, that or the other, but put it up to them as a patriotic duty to play their part in a sane Fourth. Appeal to their reason, their sense of honor. Let them feel that they can help bring about a better Fourth, and let them know why. Children respond to such things more than many suppose. If they are made to understand that a noisy Fourth is not necessarily a patriotic nor an enjoyable Fourth, that they can have a good time, and perhaps prevent terrible accidents by helping forward the new Fourth, that they, because they understand these things, ought to take a stand for them in order to show other children who do not understand, a little army of recruits can quickly be raised for a sane Fourth, instead of defiant, disobedient, or sulky youngsters, forbidden to celebrate in the old way.

The spirit of the sane Fourth can be tucked away, too, into the menus of the day, whether they be festive luncheons, elaborate dinners, or picnic baskets. A preponderance of cakes and candies and other sweets, and fizzy drinks is sure to produce that life-worth-living feeling. While one can end the day at peace with himself and the world by sane eating, this is particularly true of the children. And if a mother does not want a cross, quarrelsome bunch of youngsters on her hands at night, she wants a sane Fourth in the picnic basket. Trains and trolleys on Fourth of July nights are usually a picture of cross, disgruntled humanity. The things everybody has been eating, drinking and munching all day have more to do with this condition than anything else. And it is all unnecessary.

Sanity, too, should be carried into the clothes for the celebration, especially for the little folks. Don't put on their best things, if this means that they will be continually told not to do this, that, or the other because they will spoil their clothes. Put on simple, washable tops that they can romp in and get soiled, even torn without serious loss. Continual nagging at a child about his clothes is bad for his temper. And a jolly day will mean more to him than having been stylishly dressed.

The Fourth is perhaps our greatest national holiday. And it should be a day of unalloyed pleasure. Yet as one studies the weary, home-going crowds, one does not always see in their countenances the content with a day well spent that should be expressed there. One sees often weariness and disappointment, sometimes worse than this, when some tragic accident has brought bitter grief.

And yet, a little thoughtful planning for a sane Fourth in every particular will do much to prevent both discontent of the spirit and discomfort of the body. And the day may become a pleasant memory and not an irritating regret.

### DAILY DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN

Food Specialist

#### INTESTINAL DISTURBANCES.

The presence of diarrhoea indicates such a disturbance of the alimentary process as requires abstinence from food, but if any food is eaten, the most suitable is dry toast, well masticated, rice with cream (not milk), sage or tapioca. If any drink except water be taken, the least objectionable is weak tea or toast water. Fresh bread, pork and cereals generally should be avoided. It is not advisable to check diarrhoea, but to determine its cause and regulate the habits.

#### A Fortune Off Three Acres.

There are few people who are able to make a good living from so small an amount of land as Oliver R. Shearer, who lives at Hyde Park, a suburb of Reading, Pa., says the Suburban Life. Mr. Shearer is two and one-half miles from the heart of the city, and raises vegetables and poultry. His farm consists of a trifling over three acres, but there are only about two and one-half acres that are under actual cultivation. A little mountain stream runs one corner of the place to pieces so badly that it cannot be cultivated. The little farm produces about 10,000 heads of celery, 500 to 600 tomato plants, and anywhere from 2,000 to 7,000 each of lettuce, endive and beets. From five to ten bushels of onion sets are usually planted each year and yield a bounteous crop.

Get rid of your surplus furniture—use a Want Ad.

### The KLEINHEIM CABINET



1112 young women of today are to be the builders of the homes of the future; the corner stones upon which shall rest their beauty and strength.

"The men of the earth build houses, halls and chambers, roof and doors. But the women of the world, God knows, the women build the homes."

#### WAYS OF SERVING CRABMEAT.

For those of us who live far from the natural source of crabs, we find the canned variety most satisfactory.

After visiting one of the canning factories all scruples as to their cleanly preparation are set at rest. They are brought alive to the cannery, and unless they are in prime condition, that is very much alive, they are rejected. They are washed immediately and steamed. Then they are taken to the picking rooms where women in white take out the meat with metal picks. They are then canned, sealed and packed without a touch of the hand to the food.

The amount of canned crabs that are crowded into a small can is astonishing.

**Crabs in Peppers.**—Add to a can of crab meat mayonnaise dressing and finely shredded cabbage; garnish with strips of red pepper and serve it in green pepper cups.

**Crab Meat Terrapin Style.**—Cook two tablespoonfuls of butter with half a small onion sliced. When the onion is yellow remove it, and add a cup of crab meat and two tablespoonfuls of orange juice. Cook three minutes, add a third of a cup of heavy cream and the yolks of two eggs. Season with salt and cayenne.

**Crabs With Cheese.**—Add to a cup of rich cream sauce one can of crab meat. Put it in a buttered baking dish with a layer of grated cheese, a layer of breadcrumbs and another layer of cheese. Bake in a moderate oven.

**Crabs With Mushrooms.**—Mushrooms are now in season, and they, with crab meat, make a royal entrée for a luncheon or a chafin dish supper. Make a rich white sauce and add a can of crab meat and a pint of fresh mushrooms shredded and sautéed in a tablespoonful of butter before adding to the crab meat. Season with mushroom catsup and serve in ramekins.

Nellie Maxwell.



MRS. SIMON GUGGENHEIM.

BELIEVES IN SIMPLE LIFE FOR HER CHILDREN.

Mrs. Simon Guggenheim, wife of the Senator from Colorado, who believes in the simple life for children. Her boys never had elaborate automobiles, airplanes and such toys. They received blocks, trains and other things which all children enjoy. They have three wholesome, well-cooked meals a day and no candy except on special occasions.

#### Disqualified.

One West side woman who thought herself an ardent suffragist was surprised to learn that other members of the sisterhood did not share her opinion. "Why do you doubt my devotion to the cause?" she asked. "What have I done to make you think me less earnest than the rest of you women?" Their answer was a letter which she had written to headquarters the day before. "You wrote on your husband's stationery," they said. "No suffragist who is worth her salt will write a personal letter under her husband's letterheads."

### MRS. WATERMAN WINS FIRST PRIZE GIVEN FOR BEST RECIPES

Carries off Honors in June Contest for Women Readers.—Other Two Prize Winners.

Mrs. Jerome Waterman of Janesville, R. R. No. 1, was awarded the 1st prize in the June contest for women readers of the Gazette. Margaret MacWhinney of 33 South Bluff street won the second place and Mrs. Godfrey Holst of 528 Cornelia street the third prize. Mrs. Waterman's hot weather recipes are published below:

#### Potatoes in Potato Cases.

Boil two pounds of peeled potatoes, drain and beat until smooth and light. Season with salt, pepper and grated nutmeg, and add one tablespoonful of butter and the yolks of two eggs. Beat until these ingredients are well blended and smooth. When cool, roll out, using a little flour, to the thickness of about one inch and a half. Cut into rounds the size of a tumbler, and with a smaller cutter remove a piece from the top of each as though making patties. Brush over with beaten eggs, roll in the bread crumbs and fry to a light brown color in hot fat. Fill the cases with cooked peas seasoned and tossed in butter, and place the piece removed from the center on top of the peas to form a lid.

#### Fruit Salad.

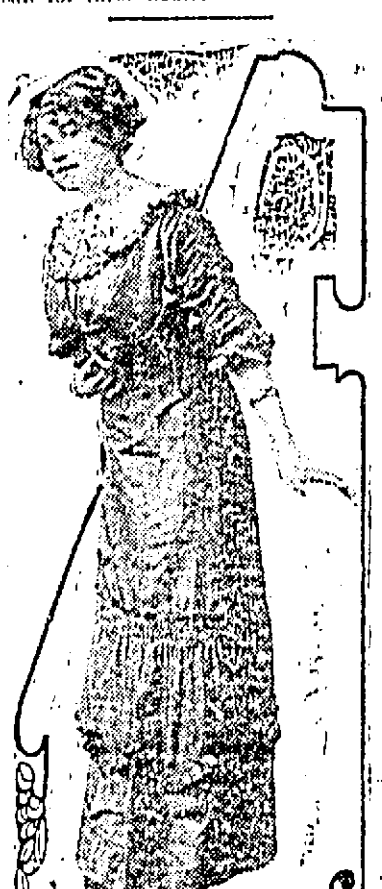
Line a water-bow with lettuce leaves and fill with mixed fruits. For a dressing, make a white sauce with cream, add three tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, and before taking from the fire stir in the yolks of two eggs beaten with a quarter of a cupful of sugar; add salt and ground mace.

#### Charlotte Russe.

Six eggs, 1½ cups of granulated sugar, 1 cupful of flour, one-third cupful of cream tartar, 1 teaspoonful of vanilla extract. Beat the yolks of the eggs, add a pinch of salt to the whites, beat a little, then add the cream of tartar and beat until stiff. Sift the sugar once or twice. Then add it and the beaten yolks to the whites and stir gently, adding the vanilla when doing this; then fold in the flour carefully and bake in a moderate oven. When done cut in very thin slices long enough to fit around the inside of a cup. Then fill the center with the following mixture: Beat one pint of double cream until stiff, add one cupful of sugar and one teaspoonful of vanilla extract, mixing thoroughly. Beat the whites of four eggs, adding a pinch of salt to them, then mix with the whipped cream. Fill the centers of the cups and place a candied cherry on top of each.

**Angel Parfait With French Fruit.** 1½ cups of whipped cream, 2 tablespoonfuls of fruit juice, 1 teaspoonful of powdered gelatin, whites of two eggs, 2 tablespoonfuls of boiling water, one-half cupful of cold water, one-half cupful of French fruit, one-half cupful of granulated sugar, 1 teaspoonful of lemon extract. Boil the sugar and the cold water in a sauce pan to the soft-ball degree, then pour in a fine stream into the beaten whites of the eggs, beating constantly. Add the gelatin dissolved in the boiling water, then stir over cold water until the mixture begins to set; then fold in the whipped cream, the French fruit cut fine, the lemon extract and the fruit juice. The fruit will be softer if soaked for some hours in a little syrup or fruit juice. Turn into a quart mould, cover tightly, and bury in equal quantities of ice and salt for three hours.

**Matchless Flour**  
Made From the Best Wheat in the World  
The heart of Minnesota is known as the richest belt in the world for the producing of wheat that is rich in gluten, starch and moisture, for the making of flour.



TAFFETA IS A NEW FROCK MATERIAL.

The new taffetas are soft and supple—more like an old fashioned silk.

#### The Skin and Not the Blood.

Until recently it has been a generally accepted proposition that eczema was a disease of the blood, and that in order to cure it, the blood must be purified and enriched by internal remedies. Careful experiments and scientific investigations have taught us that eczema is purely a skin disease, and curable through the skin alone. A great majority of persons afflicted with eczema have no other ailment, which is accepted as positive proof that it is purely a skin disease. Having established this fact, the chemists of the American Drug and Press Association set about to compound a prescription that would successfully cope with this disease, and after much investigating brought out Meritol Eczema Remedy, the effect of which is marvelous. If you are afflicted with this troublesome disease, do not delay trying Meritol Eczema Remedy. You will be surprised at its prompt action, its soothing effect and its permanent results. Reliable Drug Co. are commissioned

called surah than the stiff, glaze taffetas of a few seasons ago. This smart little summer frock for cool summer evenings is made of changeable green and red taffeta with a collar of red silk edging the sleeves and the deep scalloped three on the skirt. The chemisette of flit over red has also red satin buttons. The deep tulle, placed knee-high on the narrow straight skirt, is a smart and graceful feature.

#### NEW AID TO SWIMMERS.

Pneumatic Float Leaves Arms, Head and Neck Perfectly Free.

A swimming apparatus that is said to be a big improvement on most has been devised by a German swimming master and is equally useful to beginners and experts. It will keep the former afloat until he can acquire the proper stroke, and it will enable the expert to swim much farther and without tiring than he could without it. The apparatus consists of two airtight air chambers, each divided into five compartments and with a loop to hang over the neck and a strap



#### FOR BOTH NOVICES AND EXPERTS.

to buckle around the waist. This arrangement leaves the wearer perfectly free and avoids the pendulating characteristics of some of these devices. The swimmer can also take either a vertical or a horizontal position with this apparatus and can either tread water with it or float. When not in use the air can be let out and the supporter folded up and carried in the pocket.

#### Raising Lions in Dublin.

The unique enterprise of raising lions for the trade is one practiced by the Zoological Garden in Dublin, where several hundred lions have been raised since the first experiments were made, more than thirty years ago. Curiously enough, the race to which these lions belong has disappeared from its original home in Natal, South Africa, while it has been perpetuated under artificial conditions in the Irish capital city. A few years ago the Zoological Society of Ireland extended its business of lion raising, and added male lions from Nubia to its stock, hitherto exclusively of Natal blood. The institution is now engaged in an attempt to interbreed the two varieties.

### Matchless Flour

Made From the Best Wheat in the World

The heart of Minnesota is known as the richest belt in the world for the producing of wheat that is rich in gluten, starch and moisture, for the making of flour.

It is from this, and the best grade is selected, that

### Christian's Matchless Flour

is made. It's made with extreme care in a mill that is hygienically clean. The makers do not strive to produce the most flour in the world every season, but they do bend every effort to produce the best flour regardless of the size of the output.

Get a sack of MATCHLESS FLOUR

from your grocer to-day. It will make the lightest pastry and cakes and the snowiest, flakiest bread you ever baked.

If your grocer hasn't got it, he can get it for you in a very little time. Insist on

MATCHLESS FLOUR

Janesville Wholesale Grocery Co., Distributors.



#### EXTRAVAGANT FRILLS THE FAD OF PARIS.

Women who adore frills will revel in the new blouses which are coming over now from Paris; for exaggerated jabots and sleeve ruffles are evidently to be much the mode next autumn. This little French blouse of sheer white marquisette has very wide frills of sheer white batiste edged with pink batiste hems and the frills are set into the blouse under shallow scalloped edges bound with pale pink silk. The slightly longer sleeve, fitting closely at the bottom and set into the waist with gathers is a notable feature.

#### Straw Hat Comparatively New.

Headwear made of straw, was in use among the ancient Greeks, but straw hats as worn did not come into use in Europe until half a century ago.

#### Height of Contentment.

Brownly—Is Jones contented. Townly—I should say so; I never heard him complain of the way his child is taught in school.—Harper's Bazar.

#### Fine Self-Denial.

An Albany (N. Y.) lady refuses to speak to others who wear feathers on their hats. Such self-denial should be worthy of a fine reward.—Chicago Record-Herald.

### Stop the Banging!

Save your nerves and your ears—put an end to the constant slamming, banging of screen doors all day long, by attaching a

## soft-Stop

### SCREEN DOOR CATCH

Keeps the Door Shut

It fastens to the top of the door as shown below and by a spring pressure of the flanges against each other, as well as by the opposing angles of the upper and lower flanges the door is held tight. No matter how forcefully the door is closed the extending flanges will catch it softly. Holds frame in shape.

No Open Doors—No Flies

With this device, the greatest little wonder out. Get one now. Sent direct for 25c if your dealer doesn't sell it.

R. G. WINTER MFG. CO.

2102 Vliet Street MILWAUKEE

CLOSES DOOR SECURELY WITHOUT NOISE

## ARGO

### Gloss Starch

Tell the man you want clean starch (the Argo package)—not loose starch full of dust and sediment.

Argo is a perfect Starch for all laundry uses—hot or cold starching. Get the clean Argo package, 5c.

THAT'S STARCH FOR EVERY PURPOSE  
FOR HOT AND COLD STARCHING

## DR. BEATON SPOKE AT UNION SERVICE

JOINT SERVICE HELD IN BAPTIST  
CHURCH ADDRESSED BY DR.  
BEATON.

## OUR DEBT TO CHURCHES

Was the Subject Which Was Dis-  
cussed in a Most Interest-  
ing Manner.

"The church brings the highest concep-  
tions that it is possible for man to  
have," said Dr. Beaton in his address  
Sunday evening at the union service  
of the churches held in the Baptist  
church. Dr. Beaton's subject was,  
"What the Community Owe the  
Church."

"There is one fundamental prin-  
ciple," he said, "that underlies all re-  
lations of man and man, that is the  
principle of giving and receiving. For every  
thing that we may do, we must get  
value received in return. This is true  
of all our institutions, and it is true  
because they all have a common sense,  
practical basis. To paraphrase the  
saying, 'Where our thought is there  
will our money be.' This is true of  
all countries; in Germany the great-  
est part of the taxes goes to the mil-  
itary; in France, to the army; in Eng-  
land, to the Navy; in the United  
States, to the schools."

"Now, we have a right to ask if  
things are worth the price paid for  
them. What is true of other things is  
true of the church. We can ask, is it  
worth the price paid for it? The same  
test can be applied to it."

"I said that most of our taxes went  
into the schools. Are the schools  
worth it? Would we give up our  
schools? Those schools are giving  
back to us twenty times what we  
put into them in productivity. These  
schools are the practical  
men of the times; the men who are  
producing the wealth and food and  
shelter necessary to us."

"As we support the schools that  
give us this increased productivity,  
so we ought to support the church for  
the same reason. But, you ask, what  
does the church produce? In a house  
we have beautiful pictures, books and  
songs showing us the higher things of  
life. Travelers abroad go to see the  
wonderful pictures and galleries; and  
these are inspired by them. Is not this  
productiveness? The greatest influ-  
ences in life are not food and clothes,  
but the higher pleasures which we  
have."

"Take it in a lower sense. What do  
we mean by recreation and play?  
Why do we not stay at home at night  
rather than go visiting after the day's  
work? Because that is not to recog-  
nize refinement and civilization. And  
so it is in all walks of life. A prison  
warden in the East has found that by  
treating the men kindly and abolish-  
ing the old brutal customs, he can get  
ten times the amount of work that he  
could when they were ill-treated and  
contented. Why do we work in our  
homes? It is every so often. No, men  
and women both work in their homes,  
not on the bread which they eat, but  
upon love, love for their children."

"That is what the church does. It  
keeps alive the fire of spirituality.  
Suppose we took away our schools,  
our universities, our books. It would  
not be nearly so much a disaster as  
stopping the preaching of God's word.  
The preaching of the gospel is an in-  
spired work. No matter where we go,  
be it Great Britain or Greece or the  
far western prairie, it is the church  
that gives solace and comfort to hu-  
man society. It gives us the concept  
of lives, of service and joy and glory.  
"That is what the church does for  
us. I can leave with you what the  
community owes the church. It must  
have our love and reverence and  
respect."

## CAPTAIN FLEMING WILL LEAVE CITY

Captain and Mrs. R. A. Fleming Will  
Leave This City to Accept New  
Charge in Michigan.

Captain and Mrs. R. A. Fleming,  
who have been the officers in charge  
of the Salvation Army here for the  
past three years and a half, will leave  
next week to accept a new appoint-  
ment in Michigan. During their per-  
iod of service in Janesville, Capt. and  
Mrs. Fleming have accomplished a



CAPT. AND MRS. FLEMING.

large amount of work, and have re-  
organized the Salvation Army here.  
It was through their untiring efforts  
that the new chapel was erected  
which has placed the Army in com-  
fortable quarters.

At the meeting next Sunday eve-  
ning, July 16th, Capt. and Mrs. Flem-  
ing will bid farewell to their friends  
here. The new officers of the Army  
for Janesville are expected July 16th.  
Capt. Fleming is selling some of his  
and the Janesville quarters, in order to  
raise money to pay the expenses of  
the trip to his new quarters in Michi-  
gan.

A Mean Intimation.  
Miss Ohliger—"I wouldn't tell that  
joke if I were you. It is as old as  
the hills." Miss Port—"I suppose you  
heard it, then, when you were  
young."—Buffalo American.

## EVANSVILLE AWARDS CONTRACT FOR SEWER

Robert Nelson Will Construct New  
Sewer at Cost of a Trifle  
Over \$3,200—Other News.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
Evansville, July 10.—The contract to  
lay the storm sewer was given to Rob-  
ert Nelson. Mr. Nelson's bid was a  
trifle over \$3,200.

Humane Society.

The regular meeting of the Humane  
society was held at Library hall Fri-  
day evening and the newly elected  
officer, Burr Tolles, gave his first re-  
port, which was to the effect that he  
had thus far but two or three cases  
that needed attention.

Personal Mention.

B. C. Flint, who has been very sick  
for several days, is much improved  
and was able to go to St. Joseph to-  
day to spend two or three weeks.

Mrs. W. D. Tullar and grandchild-  
ren, Walter and Belden Curtright, of  
Milwaukee, are visiting at the home  
of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Baker.

Miss Jennie Crow is spending her  
vacation at Lake Kegonsa with a party  
of Chicago relatives.

A number from here are planning to  
attend the Southern Wisconsin Royal  
Neighbors' picnic at Albany, next Wed-  
nesday.

Mrs. Helen Winston of Janesville is  
visiting local relatives.

T. C. Richardson and family have  
gone to their summer home at Ke-  
gona for the month.

Forrest Whitworth of Chicago has  
been here for a visit to his parents.

## CROOKLYN FAMILY HELD REUNION ON FRIDAY LAST

Thirty Members of Ames Family Gath-  
ered on Occasion of Ninety-eighth  
Birth of John Ames.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
Brooklyn, July 10.—About thirty  
members of the Ames family held a  
reunion Friday at the Ames farm,  
near Oregon, in honor of the 98th  
birthday anniversary of John Ames.

Miss Maude Hinkley of Detroit is vis-  
iting at the home of Miss Myra Mills-  
pugh.

Miss Hazel Brown of Madison is a  
guest at the E. A. Smith home.

Miss Laura Lindholm has come to  
Milwaukee to spend several weeks.

At the annual school meeting which  
was held Monday evening, H. T. John  
was re-elected district clerk.

Mrs. Theresa Thompson of Chicago  
came Thursday to visit at the home  
of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M.  
Ames.

Miss Genevieve Savin of Rochelle,  
Ill., visited friends in town, Thursday  
and Friday.

Miss Ada Curless has been on the  
sick bed for a few days.

Miss Gladys Roberts of Loui is vis-  
iting relatives in town.

A company of United States artil-  
lery camped Thursday night on F. R.  
Boyer's field at the edge of town. They  
were enroute from Janesville to Spar-  
ta.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Morrison of Chi-  
cago are visiting relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Anderson and  
children and Mrs. T. J. Alsop, are  
spending a few days at the lake.



## MAY BE NEXT SECRETARY OF INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION.

John H. Marble, the attorney who  
cross-examined Hines in the Lottner  
investigation and who is said to be  
the man on whom the Interstate Com-  
merce Commission have decided as  
their next secretary, succeeding Ed-  
ward A. Mosely.

## Where Southey and Coleridge Lived.

At Keswick, England, the Keswick  
estate of the late Miss Gibson, which  
includes Greta hall as occupied for-  
merly by Southey and Coleridge, was  
offered for sale by auction. A Pen-  
with lady bid £1,100 for Greta hall and  
grounds, with a slice of the field on  
the east side. The property was  
eventually sold in one lot to the  
agent for Robert Slack, Darworthill,  
Keswick, for £2,200.

## The Just Man and the Unjust.

The just man or woman fears nothing;  
the wicked fears everything. Above all  
he fears death as the portal  
of another world of which he  
stands in dread; whereas the good  
man welcomes death as the sureness  
from earth's cares and sorrows and  
the hope of a happy immortality be-  
yond the grave.

## America's Peril.

Every foreign observer believes that  
the grand struggle between the  
"Haves" and the "Have-nots" which is  
to mark this century will be fought  
out first of all upon American soil.  
—London Spectator.

## MODERN STRUCTURE FOR MONROE FIRM

Fine New Building Planned by Monroe  
Monument Works Will Be Im-  
provement to City.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
Monroe, July 10.—A fine, modern  
structure of concrete is soon to sup-  
plant the old, Monroe Monument  
Works building which has for years  
occupied the present site on South  
Jackson street.

The new building will be 28x127 and  
will be equipped with a traveling  
crane, which will pick up stones of  
any size and place them in places de-  
sired, and all of the tools used will  
be run by electricity. In the building  
will be the office and monument man-  
ufacturing equipment.

The building will have a brick front  
and will be fifteen feet short of the  
total length of the present quarters,  
with a garage at the rear for the per-  
sonal use of E. B. Luchinsger, owner  
of the plant. The old building will be  
razed and work on the modern struc-  
ture commenced as soon as the ma-  
terials arrive.

The increasing business of the con-  
cern makes the larger and more mod-  
ern quarters necessary.

Personal.

Miss Corn Hinchliffe is spending her  
vacation in Chicago with her brother,  
Hutch Hinchliffe.

Ray Crowe has gone to Oklahoma  
City, Okla., on a pleasure trip. He  
expects to be gone for some time.

FARM NOTES.

Not Written for Farmers.  
By H. L. RANN.

Considerable strife is being aroused  
in the agricultural press over the  
question of whether the cow loses her  
cud or swallows  
her tongue in a  
fit of absent-minded-  
ness. It is  
nothing uncom-  
mon for a cow to  
mislay her cud. We  
owned a heifer  
or once which  
would let her cud  
lie kicking around  
for a week before  
instituting a  
search. Once in  
a while a loose  
cud will stray in-  
to the second  
stomach and get  
lodged crosswise,  
and in that case you might as well  
hunt for hair on a door knob. We  
usually substitute an artificial cud in  
the form of businessmen's wax or  
spruce gum, which is a passing  
chance for the cud and gives her a  
tantalizing look when in the act of mastica-  
tion.

We have been asked if anything can  
be done with the voice of the female  
gullible hen. We think not. It is un-  
hopeless a proposition as the amateur  
tenor, and just about as resistant. The  
best treatment is to extract the voice  
with a bread knife and a pair of pipe  
tongs. When this is thoroughly well  
done, the voice rarely comes back.

Numerous of the farm papers of the  
country advocate the use of second  
growth pin oak for barn flooring. The  
man who follows this advice will live  
to kick himself up to a bird peak.  
The only good use to which pin oak  
can be put is as a foundation for soil  
soap. You can lace it to a pair of  
strappers with seven-inch lag bolts and  
a low prayer, and in twenty-four hours  
it will rear up at both ends and trip  
you into the heels of the nearest gold-  
digger. Pin oak is so crooked that it is  
now used almost exclusively in mak-  
ing winding stairs. It will lie perfect-  
ly still for a week and then all of a  
sudden throw off a warp which would  
back a sinful deacon out of a church  
trud. Pin oak is the only wood known  
and moves itself coming back. If you  
want a floor which will make you re-  
sist every time you walk over it, lay  
it with pin oak.

## TRINITY CHURCH CHORAL TO ENJOY ANNUAL OUTING

Members Accompanied by Harry  
Rahous and Rev. Willmann Left  
This Morning For Kilbourn.

Members of the Trinity Church  
Choir, accompanied by Harry Rahous,  
Rev. Henry Willmann and Mr. and  
Mrs. Will Sager and daughter, Miss  
Margaret, left at 10:45 this morning  
for Kilbourn for their annual two-  
week's outing. The boys will pitch  
their camp at Mirror Lake which is  
about three miles from Kilbourn. Miss  
Florence Willmann of New York City,  
daughter of Rev. Willmann, will also be  
with the boys during their outing.

Members of the choir who are in the  
party are: Harold Amerphol, George  
Kavelage, Ray Garbutt, James Dixon,  
Allen Dearborn, Tracy Allen, John  
Heath, Ramona Schaller, Robert Mills  
and Luther Mills.

## Chicory as a Foodstuff.

"Is chicory injurious?" is now being  
asked in England in consequence of  
the assertion by a witness in a trial  
that the selling of 50 per cent. chicory  
and coffee mixture was likely to cause  
a great deal of disease in a poor  
neighborhood, and the further asser-  
tion by a medical man that from his  
experience in poor districts coffee  
mixed with chicory often set up ter-  
rible poisoning.

## Boston Fashion Note.

A local tailor has made a hit with a  
large number of customers by insert-  
ing a secret pocket in the coats of  
married men who trade with him. As  
he brazenly advertises the new trick,  
it is for the purpose of enabling mar-  
ried men to hide their change from  
their curious wives. Already he is hir-  
ing more help.—Boston Record.

## Why the Sun Sets.

Little Jack asked his mother one  
night why the sun set so often. She  
told him that it might rise in the  
morning. This seemed a useless re-  
ason and Jack hunted for another. At  
last he said: "Oh, I know, mother!  
The sun sets so that she can hatch  
all the days!"



WISCONSIN GETS AFTER EX-  
PRESS COMPANIES.

Madison, Wis.—An economic sav-  
ing of millions of dollars the Wiscon-  
sin legislature believes in wiping out  
the express companies and compelling  
the railroads to furnish express ser-  
vice. This is the effect of a resolu-  
tion introduced by Assemblyman  
Wilbur E. Hurlbut and passed by  
both houses of the legislature. Hurl-  
but claims that the railroads get from  
55 to 65 per cent. of the cost for  
transporting a package from an ex-  
press company, and that all the rest  
is "added" to the express companies.  
He cites the testimony of several re-  
putable railroad traffic managers to  
substantiate his statement. He fur-  
ther claims that if the railroads were  
compelled to furnish this express ser-  
vice direct to the people, instead of  
furnishing service to separate corpo-  
rations, express rates in the United  
States could be cut one-half and the  
railroads make a good profit.

Hurlbut, who is a prominent and in-  
fluential lawyer, intends to carry this  
campaign before every state legisla-  
ture with the hope that this concerted  
action will compel "the congress" of  
the United States to take such action  
as may be necessary to compel all  
interstate railroads to engage direct-  
ly in the business of carrying and de-  
livering express. The main argument  
for such a measure is that the present  
system necessitates "to a consid-  
erable extent duplicate equipment and  
investment and earnings necessary to  
insure a reasonable return on the in-  
vestment."

## A Mummy's Toy.

There is a doll in the British Mu-  
seum that is more than 3,000 years  
old. When some archaeologists were  
exploring an ancient Egyptian royal  
tomb they came upon a sarcophagus  
containing the mummy of a little prin-  
cess 7 years old. She was dressed  
and interred in a manner befitting her  
rank, and in her arms was found a lit-  
tle wooden doll. The inscription gave  
the name, rank and age of the little  
girl and the date of her death, but it  
said nothing about the quaint little  
wooden Egyptian doll. This, however,  
told its own story. It was so tightly  
clashed in the arms of the mummy  
that it was evident that the child had  
died with her beloved doll in her  
arms. The doll occupies a place in a  
glass case in the museum, and there  
a great many English children go to  
gaze upon it.

## The Earth's Core.

At a meeting of the Seismological  
association at The Hague Professor  
Wiechert asserts that his studies of  
the varying velocity of the earthquake  
tremors passing through the interior  
of the globe led to the conclusion that  
the earth consists of a central core  
of iron or steel about 5,500 miles in  
diameter surrounded with a stony shell  
930 miles in thickness. Between the  
outer solid rind and the inner layer  
of rock covering the metallic core he  
thinks there is a layer or liquid or  
plastic material lying a little less than  
20 miles below the surface of the  
earth.—Scientific American.

## Autos in Prester John's Country.

Even in remote Abyssinia the day  
of the automobile has arrived, and  
Germany has seized occasion by the  
forelock. The Negus has granted to  
a German company a concession for  
an automobile line connecting Addis  
Abeba and Direnau, which are six  
days' journey by ordinary caravan.  
The motors will cover the distance in  
two.—London Globe.

## HOLME'S

The Store for YOU

Keep Your Money  
Working For You.

LOANS NEGOTIATED.  
MORTGAGES BOUGHT AND  
SOLD.

ONLY FIRST CLASS SECURI-  
TIES WANTED.

OUR ABSTRACTS PROTECT  
YOU.

ROCK COUNTY  
ABSTRACT CO.

C. H. WEIRICK, Pres.

With Rock County National Bank.  
Office hours: 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

## Skin of Brown Rat Valuable.

The brown rat is plentiful in many  
of the large cities of India, and a busi-  
ness for the procuring and preparation  
of the skins has been started in Cal-  
cutta. The trade in fancy articles  
made from rat skins amounted to  
\$250,000 last year in Great Britain  
alone.

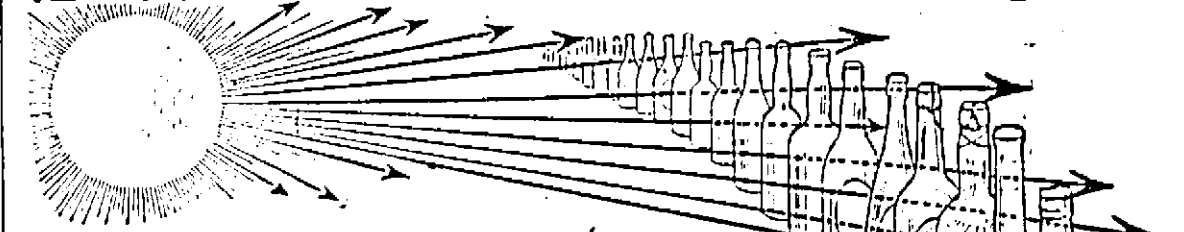
## A Tragic Case.

Footley—"Awfully sad about Sharp-  
loy. He's always been considered  
one of the best expert accountants in  
town. He's hopelessly insane." Dud-  
ley—"What was it? Overwork?"  
Footley—"Well, you see, he started  
in to straighten out his wife's house-  
hold accounts."

## Sarcasm Extraordinary.

"My opponent," thundered the can-  
didate for Little Plumbfield-on-the-  
March, "has called himself a man of  
sense. I tell you, gentlemen, that if  
that man's brain was to be placed un-  
der a thimble, it would feel like a  
blackbeetle on the floor of Albert  
hall."—London Tit-Bits.

# Even Pure Beer is Sensitive to Light



The direct rays of the  
sun on beer will start decay.

Dark glass gives protection  
against light.

Schlitz is sold in dark bottles, to protect  
its purity from the brewery to your glass.

We use the costliest materials. One of  
our partners selects the barley.

We go to Bohemia for hops.

Schlitz is aged for months before it is  
marketed, to prevent biliousness. It cannot  
ferment in your stomach.

We filter it through white wood pulp.  
Sterilize every bottle.

We spend more money to attain purity  
than on any other cost in our brewing.

If you knew what we know about  
beer, you would say, "Schlitz—Schlitz  
in Brown Bottles."

Phones 194 and 222  
Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co.  
614 Wall St., Janesville

# Schlitz

## The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

Twisting It.  
"You say he called me a big  
knave?" "That was evidently what  
he meant." "Tell me exactly what he  
said." "He said you were thin-  
skinned."—Houston Post.

Massachusetts Planting Trees.  
In Massachusetts tree planting is  
systematically conducted along the  
public highways. Fifteen thousand  
trees have been planted in a few years.  
—Arbiculture.

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. J. V. STEVENS

204 Jackson Bldg. Both Phones.  
HOURS—9:00 to 11:00 A. M.  
1:00 to 3:00 P. M.  
7:30 to 8:00 P. M.

Residence 917 Milton Ave.  
Particular attention to diseases of  
children.

A. L. BURDICK, M. D.

Practice limited to the diseases of the  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.  
GLASSES CAREFULLY FITTED.  
Office 221 Hayes Bldg.  
Hours: 9 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 6 P. M.; 7  
9 P. M. Tel. 468, New

WM. H. MCGUIRE, M. D.

Office 304 Jackson Bldg.  
New 938—Phone—Old 345.  
Office Hours: 10 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 6:30  
P. M.; 7 to 8:30 P. M.; Sundays  
10 to 12 A. M.  
Residence, Hotel Myers.

Dr. Frederick C. Lindstrom

OSTEOPATH  
Suite 322-323 Hayes Bldg.  
Rock County Phone 129 Wm. Phone  
2114.  
Office hours: 9 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 6 p. m.

FRANK C. BINNEWILL, M. D.  
207 Jackson Block.  
Practice limited to Ear, Eye, Nose  
and Throat. Glasses Fitted. Consul-  
tation from 9 to 12 A. M. and 1 to 5  
P. M. Wednesday and Saturday even-  
ings from 7:30 to 8:30, and by ap-  
pointment.

Dean R. Dininny,

PHYSICAL CULTURE.  
Main office 17 W. Main St., Madison  
ADDRESS  
General Delivery, Janesville, Wis.  
Beloit, over Emerson's Drug Store.  
pointment.

## First-Class Farming Land At Low Prices

Look over the following list of farms and come in and see  
me about the one which is the most attractive to you. They  
are all located in the Red River Valley in Polk Co., Minn., and  
you can find no better land anywhere than is this.

No. 1, 512 acres, 2 miles from town, large two-story frame  
dwelling in good repair, containing 14 rooms, new barn, gran-  
ary with capacity for 10,000 bushels of grain, two flowing wells,  
nice grove, considerable fencing, 125 acres in tame grass, entire  
farm under cultivation, soil rich, black loam, clay sub soil,  
price \$40.00 per acre.

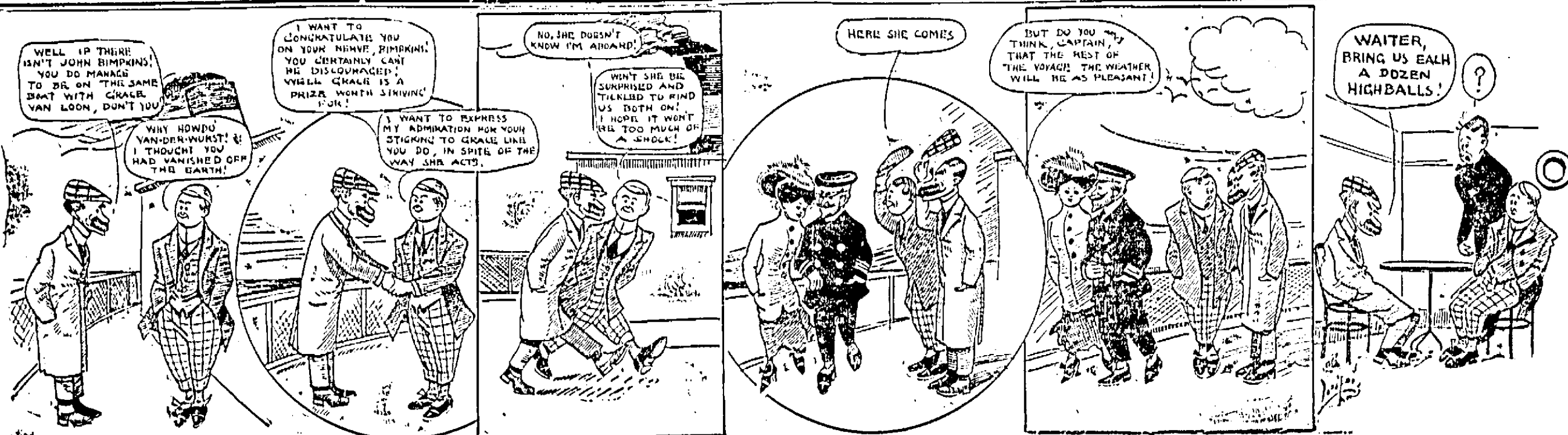
No. 2,—313 acres, 3 miles from town, large frame, nine-  
room house with basement; barn 40 feet square on good founda-  
tion, capacity for 12 head of horses 12 head of cattle; granary  
for 2000 bushels of grain; flowing well, small grove; entire  
farm under cultivation; 160 acres tame grass; soil black loam  
with clay sub soil; price \$35.00 per acre.

No. 3,—310 acres, 2 1/2 miles from town; good four-room house,  
barn, two granaries, well, hog house, etc. 165 acres under culti-  
vation, part in tame grass balance hay and pasture, soil rich,  
black loam with clay sub soil; never failing water for stock an  
ideal stock and grain farm. Price \$35.00 per acre.

I have many other farms listed with me and I guarantee all  
land advertised to be exactly as represented. If you will go  
and see it and find it not as represented I will refund all rail-  
road fare both ways.

F. L. STEVENS

Lovejoy block, Janesville Wis.



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Of all heartless creatures, Grace certainly takes the blue ribbon.

## BIRITZ HEADQUARTERS

By MARVIN BARBER

ILLUSTRATIONS BY W. L. BRONKHORST

Mrs. Missioner was thrilled by the narrative. She was somewhat at a loss, however, to account for the depth of the Swami's interest in the recapture of the great diamond. Until he unfolded his story further, she did not know how personal that interest was.

"How does this affect you?" she asked. "Why should you be at such pains to find and restore the diamond? And to return these other stones to me?"

"You will need no further explanation, madam," said the Swami, with utmost courtesy. "When I tell you that the priests who lie in that Eastern prison are my brethren."

"But how is it you are not among them?"

"By a special dispensation of mercy on the part of the Maharajah," he answered. "When five years ago, as you count them, had down and still the diamond was missing—when all the other servants of the kingdom had searched India, the rest of the Orient, and even Europe for it, His Majesty relented far enough to direct that the imprisoned priests choose one of their number to guide the earth in quest of the stone. I, being the youngest of the priesthood, was selected for the task. For the priests themselves, though prisoners of war, are more concerned to have the stain wiped out than to return to the world from which they have been exiled. They chose the youngest that the searcher might have as long a time as nature permitted to carry out the quest."

The Swami paused an instant, and then continued:

"So you see that not only do a hundred human lives hang upon the return of that single jewel to the place whence it was stolen, but that the faith, the religion, the very hope of eternity of millions of persons, are equally dependent upon it. Until the gem gleams again in Buddha's brow, no prayer for redemption can be breathed with any hope of response in the most remote part of the Maharajah's kingdom. Can you wonder that I would sell life itself to achieve this task?"

Mrs. Missioner did not wonder. She clasped between her hands the packet containing the other stones of her necklace, and gazed dreamily into the fire.

"What is it, then, you wish?" she asked. "What can I do for you? Is it a question of a reward?"

"Not in that sense," said the Swami quickly. "I want no recompense for returning to you that which belongs to you. Those stones are yours. It would be as wicked for me to keep them, according to the light of my faith, as in the moral intelligence of yours. But I do want a reward in a way. I ask your permission to return to my native land, and I request that you cause all further efforts to recover the big diamond to end at once."

"How can I do that?" inquired the widow.

"The matter is now in the hands of the police. You can say truthfully to the police," the Swami replied, "that your diamonds have been returned to you; that you are satisfied with the explanation of their disappearance that accompanied their restoration, and that you wish all further activity on the part of the authorities to cease."

"I will consider it."

"I trust your consideration will not cover many hours," said the Swami, rising. "If you come to a decision quickly and a favorable one, you will avert a very strong possibility of bloodshed."

Mrs. Missioner started.

"The Maharajah's diamond, as you call it, is in the keeping of my colleague," the Swami continued. "That man Britz, the detective from Headquarters, who has been most active in the hunt for your necklace, is close upon his heels. It is impossible for my comrade to escape from the city unless you express a desire to have the police cordon now surrounding us withdrawn. He will not give up the jewel while he retains the slightest spark of life with which to fight it. And neither will he stop at what your phase of civilization would call murder, if it becomes at all necessary for

haven't been any in my mind for several hours."

"Let's have it!" exclaimed the Chief impatiently.

Just for an instant Britz stiffened under his excellently controlled exterior. He believed in discipline. He was known favorably to his superiors from the commissioner down for the obedience and respect he always showed them. But there lurked beneath his departmental sense of duty the independence of a man who felt he could always stand on his own two feet, and that he could work alone, if need be, to accomplish the most difficult task. His impulse of revolt last night secured a second's space, however, and with a military salute that perhaps was meant to remind him of Manning's rank, he slid into his revolving chair and looked intently at first one and then the other of the men, who waited tensely for his words.

"The men Gordon has run down," said the lieutenant, "were the hardest to catch. I call them the second batch of thieves because they are the fellows who stole Mrs. Missioner's jewels long after the stones were stolen from her."

"And who may they be?" Manning persisted.

"They are the dark men—the Hindoos whose connection with the case complicated it much more than was comfortable, and who gave further proof of their inconsiderate disposition by making the doctor here and me so uncomfortable just before we came back to Headquarters."

"You mean they are the men who robbed Mrs. Missioner of her jewels?"

"No, the men who stole Mrs. Missioner's jewels after she was robbed of them."

"They robbed the thieves, then?"

"Not thieves—thief," said Britz. "There was only one artist in the first job."

"What's his name?" the Chief questioned again.

"His name?" returned the detective nonchalantly. "Oh, I haven't said it was a 'he'."

Even Fitch, though he had worked intimately with the sleuth in the latter part of the hunt for the jewels, was astonished. Manning concealed his surprise. He said:

"Well, I suppose you've got the goods on him—or her?"

"I have and I haven't," the detective answered. "While only one person stole the diamonds, there's been a whole troop of potential thieves after the stones. They've been working at cross-purposes, with the natural result that they played unconsciously into the hands of the one all of them trusted."

Fitch and Manning eyed each other quizzically. Britz had worked hard on the case and had succeeded when success seemed impossible. If he wished to indulge in a slightly unimpaired preamble, surely it was not asking too much to humor him.

Britz glanced a black eagle, unlighted, and whirled about two or three times before he took up the thread of his recital again.

"It's a long story," he resumed. "It took a lot of placing to put it together, but it's as plain now as a picture puzzle when all the cut-outs fit. In the first place, Griswold planned to get the jewels a long time ago—a couple of years, I fancy. He didn't content himself with mere planning. He did a lot of work while he was waiting for his opportunity. He knew the value of the Missioner necklace, of course, especially the value of the big Maharajah diamond that was its central stone. As nearly as I can make out his scheme, he hoped to steal the collar and dispose of it months before it should be raised by Mrs. Missioner. The only way to do that, of course, was to substitute an imitation for the genuine article. Naturally, too, the imitation had to be made without Mrs. Missioner's knowledge, and the man he meant to have make it had to have either the original as a copy or a very accurate drawing. It was beyond all possibility that Griswold could get the necklace into his possession long enough to have a bogus collar made. Mrs. Missioner, in spite of her many millions, and like all other women of wealth, guarded her jewels closely. She may trust her government bonds and other negotiable securities to attorneys or banks, but she keeps her jewels under her own eyes. None of us knows just how much she thought of Griswold; but the chances are that, even if she had been engaged to him, she wouldn't have let him have possession of the Maharajah necklace for any length of time. My experience is that these rich New Yorkers don't believe in throwing

temptation in one another's way—anyhow, not at any risk to themselves."

"Your powers of deduction are truly marvelous, Britz," said Manning with a short laugh, in which Britz thought he heard a faint note of mockery.

"Now, let's don't do any kidding, Chief," Britz rejoined with just a shade of acid in his voice. "This is a pretty serious case, and I've been up a few nights without any too much sleep. I'm not on the witness stand now, recollect, and I don't feel as if I'd got to parcel out my words when I'm talking to friends." There was the least little lift of his eyebrows as he uttered the last word.

Manning laughed again—apologetically this time, and the lieutenant, once more unruffled, continued:

"So Griswold had to make sketches and diagrams of the widow's necklace. Even that couldn't have been easy, for I guess he had to use his pencil when Mrs. Missioner wasn't in the room. It isn't likely she gave him many opportunities of being alone with the jewels she prized above all the others in her collection. You see, when her husband gave her that necklace and told her about the Maharajah diamond, he made up a pretty little fairy story that probably gave the big stone much greater value in her eyes than if she'd really known the truth. Women," said Britz solemnly, "are funny. They are about the funniest things in this little old world of ours—particularly when it comes to jewels and gowns, with the jewels leading by a city block."

Fitch, in his capacity as a lover, became somewhat restive under the detective's cynical summing up of the sex, and relieved himself with the remark:

"If women are any funnier than men, I'd like you to show me how. Your experience is all very well, lieutenant; but I've seen them in their little white coats in hospitals—both kinds; and I have seen them on the operating table, and I can tell you the woman has yet to be born that can do as many fool stunts as the average man!" After this burst of romance-born frankness he subsided.

"Well, we won't quarrel about the sex, doctor," said Britz. "Though I must say I don't like to hear you getting off these satiric sentiments. Anyway, it's safe to assume Mrs. Missioner didn't let Curtis Griswold have time to drape that necklace of hers on an art model when he started in to sketch it. He made those drawings by his and starts, and it must have taken him a good many weeks to finish them."

(To Be Continued.)

Jarred Him.

"Why is it," irritably asked the professor, addressing the query to nobody in particular, "that the feminine individual who sits just behind you at the concert always calls it 'prom'?"

Virtue of Forbearance.

To be able to live peacefully with hard adverse persons, or with such as go contrary to us, is a great grace, and a most commendable and manly thing.—Thomas a Kempis.



INDICTED BECAUSE OF WIRE POOL.

New York City.—81 wire manufacturers and their employees representing 35 companies, have been indicted by the federal grand jury on the charge that they had conspired against the Sherman anti-trust law. Among those most prominent in the wire industry and now under indictment are: J. Pleasant Morgan's son-in-law, Herbert L. Satterlee; Frank J. Gould; and Charles F. Brooker.

Upon conviction, each of the individual offenders is liable to not more than a year's imprisonment, or a fine of \$5,000, or both.

He Lagged Superfluous.

Pittsfield, in the Berkshire hills, had in the old days, like many another New England town, a number of men and women who were called "characterists." One of these was "Bill" Brown, a man unfortunately addicted to drink, and frequently intoxicated for days at a time. On one occasion he went into the shop of the local hatter, Mr. Smith, and asked for the best beaver in the store. Mr. Smith produced the desired article, saying as he took the money: "That beaver will last a man a lifetime." Bill went proudly down the main street with his beaver on his head, and immediately celebrated the event with a protracted debauch. When he recovered he returned to the shop with a most disreputable hat. "Look here, I thought you said this beaver would last me a lifetime." "So it would," growled Mr. Smith. "If you had died when you ought to!"—Youth's companion.

As Shakespeare Would Have Said It.

Swat the fly, we pray you, as we do pronounce him to you, rippling with the hand; but if you miff him, as many of swatters do, we had as lief the town crier bashed the flies. Nor do we not saw the air too much—your hand thus; but use all gently: for in the very torrent, tempest and (as we may say) the whirlwind of passion, you must acquire and beget a temperance, that may give it smoothness. . . . He not too tame neither. . . . Go, make you ready.—New York Mail.

"Two Story" Bed Appears.

Among the new inventions for date, where room is at a premium, are the two and three-story beds or cots of enameled iron. They certainly have the advantage of being room savers, whatever their defects from the standpoint of beauty may be. In width they are about the size of ordinary single beds. Each is furnished with a woven wire spring, mattress and pillow.

Strange Disease.

Two middle-aged women on a car were discussing the sickness of two children of one of them. "And what does the doctor say about them?" asked one. "The little child has some sort of a fever," was the answer, "and he said that the disease of the other was epidemic." "It's a sickness I never heard of," responded mother number one.

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A Stomach and Liver Pill that will not gripe, and produce the desired results. Meritol Chocolate Granules are the "pill that fills the bill" and are made from a formula adopted by the Directors of the American Drug & Press Association. They are purely vegetable and are reliable, certain and effective. They cleanse the stomach and regulate the liver and bowels. Keep these organs properly regulated by using Meritol Chocolate Granules and thereby avoid many ailments that have their origin in a deranged stomach or torpid liver. Keep a box in the house for handy use. Sold and recommended by your leading druggists.

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The Business you can get to-day by wire may be gone by the time that letter gets there to-morrow.

"Day Letters" should be on your selling force.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY



# Carpenters who need help or who are looking for work should learn to read and use these wonderful, willing little workers

## WANTED—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper for a widow. No objection to children. Address: A. J. Quast, 1111 W. Washington St., Janesville, Wis.

## WANTED—Female Help.

WANTED—A competent girl for second work. Inquire K. L. Myers, 7 S. East St., Janesville, Wis.

WANTED—A woman to fold and make clothes. Must help with the family. Also two good dishwashers; \$25 each a month. Telephone "The Highland," 1014 N. Main St., Janesville, Wis.

WANTED—Housekeeper in the country. Also in family. Address: "The Highland," 1014 N. Main St., Janesville, Wis.

## WANTED—Male Help.

WANTED—A bright willing office boy or girl. Must be 16 years old. Address: 123 Granite, Janesville, Wis.

WANTED—Man and team to work in hay. Shurtliff Co., Janesville, Wis.

WANTED—Men to learn better trades. Thousands have become successful shop owners and send to us for further information. Most supply them. Learn how. Clean inside work. Few weeks' training. Tools given. Particulars mailed. Miller Barber College, Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—Young man, wants opportunity to learn good trade. Inquire 220 1st St., Janesville, Wis.

WANTED—Two men and one boy to work on farm. John L. Fisher, Hayes Block, Janesville, Wis.

WANTED—Men to live in houses. 152 miles south of Illinois Institute. M. Reed, 1-131 W. Washington St., Janesville, Wis.

WANTED—A strong man to assist in shipping department. Call the Baking Co., 1-131 W. Washington St., Janesville, Wis.

## FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Modern flat, facing the park. Inquire 27 S. Main St., Janesville, Wis.

FOR RENT—A house of five rooms, partly furnished, rent reasonable. Inquire 417 S. Jackson St., Janesville, Wis.

FOR RENT—Charming 4 or 5 room flat in the city. Call 1-131 W. Washington St., Janesville, Wis.

FOR RENT—New rooming house suitable for summer school students. 611 Court St., Janesville, Wis.

FOR RENT—5-room cottage, newly papered and painted. In first class neighborhood. Inquire Harry Davenport, 635 S. Jackson St., Janesville, Wis.

FOR RENT—Modern 8-room house, 160 Rock St., Inquire 221 Locust St., new phone 928, Janesville, Wis.

FOR RENT—Absolute new house on Elm and 8th. Electric lights, city and well water. John L. Fisher, Janesville, Wis.

## FOR RENT—Houses at 317 S. Franklin St.

In good repair. Inquire W. P. Carls, 305 S. Jackson St., Janesville, Wis.

FOR RENT—House 223 Center Ave., for small family. Hard wood floors, land and soft water, gas, etc. Inquire 1-131 W. Washington St., Janesville, Wis.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT—100 Elm St., Janesville, Wis.

FOR RENT—Modern upper flat, 8th St., also barn and automobile shed. Call phone 701, 431 South 217 Locust St., Janesville, Wis.

FOR RENT—Modern 10 room house, with central bath, 408 Center Ave., 01-30, Janesville, Wis.

FOR RENT—Large barn, C. A. Southern property, corner 4th and Park Sts. Room for six horses and wagons. Inquire at 1014 N. Main St., Janesville, Wis.

FOR RENT—Two furnished cottages with heat at Lake Kegonsa. Inquire H. D. Shurtliff, Janesville, Wis.

## FOR SALE—Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—A lawn tent. Inquire 430 S. Jackson St., new phone 458, Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE—An upright piano, very nice. Inquire 1211 S. Cherry St., Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE—Slightly used 24-horse power car. Reasonable. Call new phone 530, Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE—Good bicycle in excellent condition. New phone 454 black, Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE—Good 12x16 strong canvas tent, complete with fly. Dr. James Mills, 01-30, Janesville, Wis.

CULINARY PLANTS for water closets. Inquire 1-131 W. Washington St., Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE—One 22-caliber Winchester. Shells, shorts, bags, or long rifle. Also 1-33 Egyptian. New phone 623 blue, 1-31, Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE—Heavy wrapping paper for lay under carpets. Gazette office, Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE—Heretach paper pads, good big block for 5 cents at Gazette office, Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE—A complete threshing outfit will be sold cheap if taken at once. Inquire of R. D. Shaw, Janesville, Wis.

## FOUND.

FOUND—A river, watch, fob and chain. Initial "W" or "M." W. W. Nash, Janesville, Wis.

## LOST.

LOST—Gentleman's brown coat somewhere between Reynolds' new house and Al Hotel. Finder please return to Gazette office, Janesville, Wis.

LOST—A string of gold beads between Main and East Sts., on Court. Finder return to Gazette office, Howard, 2-31, Janesville, Wis.

LOST—On the 11th 2 times one automobile and one coat. Finder return to Gazette office, 2-31, Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE—Household furniture, including a good upright piano. This piano is practically as good as new and is really worth double the price asked (\$150). Also a heavy delivery wagon for sale. Floyd Atwood, 163 S. Franklin St., Janesville, Wis.

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## FOR SALE—Live Stock.

FOR SALE—Three Holstein and three Jersey cows; forty pigs. New phone 2-31, Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE—Three Shetland ponies and one mare and colt; also three thoroughbred horses. Inquire C. W. Kemmerer, C. 1-31, Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE—Real Estate.

FOR SALE—In exchange, Wisconsin Dells farm of 112 acres. Beautiful scenery. Buildings, bathing, fishing, etc. Inquire 1-131 W. Washington St., Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE—A small house on Cherry street and new house on Highland avenue. Cheap and on liberal terms. John L. Fisher, 1-131 W. Washington St., Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE—Cottage at Yonkers Park, on the line between Janesville and Beloit. The cottage is built on the most desirable spot in the park, which is one of the most beautiful places in this section of the State. The very reasonable price at which this cottage is offered, presents a rare bargain either as an investment, or as a pleasant home for the greater part of the year. Apply to L. L. Cunningham, Beloit, Wis., at once, Janesville, Wis.

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